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WILL INVESTIGATE MADHOUSE TRAGEDY

HE BOUGHT BOOZE

AL CHARGES.

INVESTIGATION ON Romanoff, Under Commitment

Officials are investigating charges made against Officer Walter the claims that Levelace sold him the liquor which he disposed of durcusation in the Beloit municipal court. Saturday, when arraigned for liquor law violation as the result

when he entered a pica of guilty. ng, he stuck to his story and de-clared that Lovelace had on several occasions told him he 'would have him arrested if he didn't buy liquor

gallon being found on his premises, which resulted in a five

Lovelace's scheme of operations as outlined by Marinoff was to see him, find out how much moonsitue he wanted to buy and then send it round/by another man, after dack. farinoff claims that the Beloit ofdarinor claims that the sent of the floer, would then call during the daytime, passing his place at a prearranged time and stopping on the corner when Marinorf would come out to his car and give him the

Marinoff said Monday, that he uldn't give the name of the man he delivered the liquor but lought he could identify him if he saw him again. He said he thought he was an Italian.

don't know, maybe \$500, may-1,000. I didn't keep track." The Beloit man says he is trough selling moonshine but lought as long as he was haled into our that Lovelace should be also, sing the man that sold him the quor. The man is a talker and ever hesitated once in answering question put to him Monday.

room proprietor of Chicago, and Tony Ivanoff, whereabouts, unknown former partner in the sort drint parlor which he formerly conducted as men who can substantiate his statements in regard to Lovelace's

business. Authorities are now trying to find these men.

Green County Men Nabbed Jacob Marty, Jr., Brodhead, and Emil Bruner, Monroe hotel proprietor were arrested Friday night in a Relett restaurant when Cantain Ben Scioit restaurant when Captain Ben autherland and Officer Bert Hogan ound five gallons of moonshine in that tive gatons of moonshine in automobile belonging to Marty, he men confessed that they had stained the liquor from Marinoff (\$9 a gallon.

A search warrant was obtained (Continued on page 5)

Air Ways Flight Planned by Army

NEW TEACHER IS

ADDED AT HIGH SCHOOL ADDED AT HIGH SCHOOL.
Miss Marion Matheson, daughter of Assemblyman and Mrs. A. E. Matheson, 624 St. Lawrence avenue, started on her duties Monday afternoon as a part-time teacher of French in the shnior high school of this city. Miss Matheson returned last week from Claremont. Cal, where she has been a teacher of the romance languages in Pomonia college. Mrs. John Fitzgerald, this city, has been substituting for Miss Matheson until she arrived. esen until she arrived.

Important News from the Want Ads

1920 Dedgos coupe for sale. Many extras and fine points. New tires. Listed under "Automobiles For Sale"

Distent under page 11.

Washings and ironings wanted.
Rough dry and wet wash. For Salo-Shorthorn bull T-B test-ed, old enough for service.

Unusual buys in exchanged furniture for the shrowd housewife buyer under "Household Goods For Sale."

Page 11. If you desire to sell, buy or exchange something not advertised in today's want ads.

Phone 2500

Ask for An Ad-taker, She will help you word your and to make it pay. This service is the

MOONSHINER SAYS U.S. Agent Jailed in Drive on Reds

Chicago—An agent of the U. S. department of justice, who was attending the meeting of radicals last August at Bridgeman, Mich., when the place in the woods was raided, spent two days in fall at St. Joseph, before he was identified, Alien O. Moyors, assistant general manager of the William J. Burns, international detective agency, testified Monday. Myers was testifying in the deposition hearing in preparation for trial of the communists and other radicals taken in the raid.

In connection with the Bridgeman raid, Myers said he was ordered to

formation, declaring it was govern-ment business and said that he gave Morrow's name merely because that Morrow's name merely because that agent was to testify in extradition proceedings in Minneapolis and in eastern cities.

Frank P. Walsh, counsel for the defense, tried to have the witness tell of his part in the raid, but Meyers said that until he received instructions from Attorney General Daugherty he could disclose nothing.

Racine Woman, Who Entered Lincoln Personally.

Racinc.—Mrs. Amy Davis Win-ship, 92, widely known as the "old-est university co-ed" in the United

SEEK ARREST OF EVELYN NESBIT ON

Business Section of Village Burns

Charles Atwood, Retired Business Man. Succumbs at 70 Years.

Sunday, 10 days after the passing on of Mrs. Atwood and a week after the funeral ceremonies at the same house for his wife. In his death one the scions of the first man who ever came to Janesville has passed away. Charles Atwood had been Ill for two years and was retired from active business. The death of Mrs. Atwood was the final blow and he failed rap-idly since that time.

turned in the fall and made settlement. In Ohio, William Holmes had been judge of the local court and was referred to always as Judge Holmes. Mrs. Atwood was married to Charles Atwood, the sturdy young Vermont farmer, on June 30, 1847, in a house at the corner of Jackson and Holmes streets. The first cabin built by the judge was here and the first ferry was operated by him. Volney Atwood conducted the American hotel which occupied the site of the present Masonic temple. He died in 1806

BANQUET POSTPONED

Harry Ash, Andrew McIntosh and

MYERS HOTEL BUS

and three horses perished. Insur

and three horses persied. Insurance totals \$2,000.

The family was awakened about I a, m, by the dog and found the barn blazing. Hay, grain, farm machinery, an automobile and a milk

Break in Cold Wave Brings Snow

ASSEMBLY ACTION ON GUARD TUESDAY Huge Liners

Washington—Capt. Oliver S. Ferson has left Washington to prepare the way for the flight of six 'army airplanes' which will leave Kelly field. San Antonio, Tex. about Magnet north of this city, lay in ruins Mondard ways.

The air service plans to ask permission for a flight during the mays.

The air service plans to ask permission for a flight during the maximum store of South America, to France field, Cristobal, Canal zone, roturnings via Central.

This flight will demonstrate the practicability of augmenting the dofenses of the Panama canal by airplane patrols over the West Indies.

DEBT ACTION FINAL Washington.—Final Congressional Joseph Thoobald, for four years operating the Myers hotel bus and the Myers hotel bus and the Service sold oil Monday to gerating the Myers hotel bus and the Service sold oil Monday to gerating the Myers hotel bus and the Service sold oil Monday to gerating the Myers hotel bus and the Service sold oil Monday to gerating the Myers hotel bus and the Service sold oil Monday to gerating the Myers hotel bus and the service plans to ask permission for a flight during the next of the Mission.—The buildings of the Eicho State bank, the Muskle hotel and seven the future except to say that he will for the present.

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CENTURY OF AGITATION AND LOCAL STATUTES

By DAVID LAWRENCE and makes for a gradual diminition is stead and

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BOYCOTT LOSING Stores Accepting French as

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return to duty and for the present at least will be allowed to retain their arms. The French will remain established at police headwarpers, which they took over after the restaurent brawl of last wook.

The boycott against the soldiers at Essen and Recklinghausen is evi-Essen and Recklinghausen is ev dently losing ground, for stores both cities are beginning to accept the French as customers.

HRITISH TURN STRIP OF ZONE OVER TO FRENCH Cowgre.—The Brillsh. Minday turned over a six kilometer strip on the western end of their zone, so as to give the French and Belgians con

Are Battered by Icy Gales Train Derailed

house. A meeting of the assembly, to be held Monday afternoon, with a number of bills recommended by committees for indefinite postponement, is on the calendar.

DEBT ACTION FINAL
Washington.—Final Congressional action by Tuesday on the bill sanctioning the British debt settlement agreement was forecast Monday by America arrived at Ambrose Light Chairman Fordney of the bonse almost two days late.

The coast guard cutter Sencea on Sunday picked up the British auxiliary schooner Dorin, abandoned by its cigw several days ago after it had been damaged by the storm.

FOUR TANK CORPS MEN FACE EXPULSION

Charges which may lead to their expulsion from the national guard service of four men will be aired. Monday night before an efficiency Ily DAVID LAWRENCE
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(This is the first of a series of the form of public respect for law and the gradual diministron for the work of public officials. Conversely, the "dry" will say that when you have read all that has bappened on the subject in the last 50 years you will be convinced that the subject in the last 50 years you will be convinced that the worked the movement in my like the first of a series of the Tank Corps and are because the subject in the last 50 years you will be convinced that the movement in the subject in the last 50 years you will be convinced that the worked forms of the Milebrandt. Wayne II. Wheeler of the Amil-Salono League, Capt. W. H.

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SCHOOL MEETING The meeting to have been seld at Footville Monday night to hear the vote on the consolidated school prolectin which nine districts were in-

states of the American union for nearly a century.

You can talk to the leaders of both sides today and both groups will insist that before you make up your mind whether prohibition is a good thing or u bad thing, the experience of the past should be carefully examined. As for conclusions, the "wet" who shows been to deem the concedes that the Vol-shows prohibition cannot be enforced Frohibition concedes that the Vol-shows prohibition cannot be enforced Frohibition concedes that the Vol-shows prohibition cannot be enforced Frohibition concedes that the Vol-shows prohibition cannot be enforced Frohibition concedes that the Vol-shows prohibition cannot be enforced frohibition concedes that the Vol-shows prohibition cannot be enforced frohibition concedes that the Vol-shows prohibition cannot be enforced frohibition concedes that the Vol-shows prohibition cannot be enforced frohibition concedes that the Vol-shows prohibition cannot be enforced frohibition concedes that the Vol-shows prohibition cannot be called the proportion to the viewer that may be it is interest. The record for five months, for the weever that may be it is interest. The record for five months, for the weever that may be it is interest. The record for five months, for the weever that may be it is interest. The record for five months, for the weever that may be it is interest. The record for five months, for the weever that may be it is interest. The necting to head the weever that may be it is interest. The necting to head the weever that may be it is interest. The record for five months, for the weever that may be it is interest. The pectal may be it is interest. The pectal may be the report of the famous Committee of Fifty months for the view prohibition problem to go back to the report of the famous Committee of Fifty months. The record for five months, of Fifty months and January 84,48. Sturgeon B to the report of the famous Committee of Fifty months for the record of Fifty months for the record of Fifty months for the record of Fifty month

Stock Burned RHENISH PRUSSIA Troops Mobilized by Lithuanians

Dispatches Sunday night from both Polish and Lithuanian sources re-ported collisions between forces of the two countries. The Lithuanian legation in Paris made public a dis-patch from Kobno, asserting that Polish forces had invaded Lithuania

Demands Pending Legislation on Rural Credits Be Given Attention.

get it if there is any possible way

erence between the Learnost Annex-son and the Capper bills, both pendi-ing before, the committee At a hearing Monday, Aaron Sapiro, rep-resenting a number of cooperative marketing groups, continued his testimony on the proposed legisla-tion.

Near Pewaukee; Nobody Injured

Milwaukec.— The south bound inneapolis-Chicago mail train No. left the tracks late Sunday night near Pewaukee, 20 miles west of Milwaukee, but no one was injured. were aboard the train

President Drops Name of New for

Clinton K. of P. hall with an attendance of 125. Nine camps were represented, 16 attending from Florence camp, this city.

Venerable Consul F. W. McKinney, gave the address of welcome after which the meeting was turned over to the Boostern club and National Deputy Bert Oakman was chairman. An interesting talk was given by Prof. J. B. Smith, Beloit college, and short talks were given by the following: A. B. Eadger, Charles Ward, J. A. Forrest, F. W. Parker and August Meyer, this give Charles Ward, J. A. Forrest, F. W. Parker and August Meyer, this city, F. A. Thornton, T. M. Lein and J. K. Judson, Beloit.

At the business meeting the club voted to have Mr. Oakman continue his work for 30 days. A supper was served and smoker enjoyed.

Girls' Institute Burns; All Escape THY ASSOCIATED PRESS. 1

Springfield, III.—The Betty Stuart Institute for girls was entirely de-stroyed by fire Monday morning. The pupils, who were all at breakfast, escaped without injury

At Local Theaters MOTION PICTURES.

"The Pilgrim," Charles Chaplin. "Sure Fire Flint," Johnny Hines. "The Flirt," All-star cast, "The Beautiful and Damned," Marie Prevost and Kenneth Harlan.

"Conflict," Priscilla Dean, Comedies and news reels. for names of theaters and other details, see amusement, adver-

PUT OVER 18 DAYS WAR VETS PERISH

Adjournment to March 10' Is Granted on Request of Ryan.

Fifty speciators on hand in the nunicipal court room, Monday, for with a lump of coal, Feb. 11, fractur-ng his upper jaw. He retains his reedom under \$1,500 bail. Olson Asks New Trut.

Fred Olson, convicted by a jury last week of a non-support charge, sprang a surprise, Monday, when he made application through is attorney, E. H. Ryan, for a new trial, on the greater that the obey the instructions of the court, and that he has a new witness who can give valuable testimony. Dist. Atty S. G. Dunwiddle asked, Mr. Bran to file an affidavit, as to the testimony the new witness will give. Judge Maxfield defeired pronouncement of september of ment of sentence and announced he would act on Mr. Ryan's motion for a new trial before Peb. 26, or an soon as this affidavit is filed. charges against him du ing his trial

and each was fined \$3 and cests lotal of \$5.40. The Bostwick on failed to stop at the Milwauked Mail street stop signal white Zillmer driving a taxioab, went across South Frankling. Franklin, at Pleasa, without stop ping. City Attorney Roger G. Cun ningham appeared to prosecute thes

Resuscitation Efforts Bring August Baumann to Consciousness.

Cabinet Member?

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Washington.—President Harding was said by his friends Monday, to have virtually decided not to appoint Senator Harry S. New of Indiana to a place in the cabinet.

Meet in Clinton

A "ladies' night" will be given in the near future by the Modern Woodmen Booster's club of Rock county, which met Saturday night in Clinton K. of P. hall with an attendance of 125. Nine camps were represented, 16 attending from Florence.

Basement of the home of Ald. George Basem, 322 Peage Court. The department was called at 12:55 p.m. when Baumann, an employe of the New Gas Light company, was found lying unconscious on the basement floor. Although the lungentor was at hand, it was not used, resuscitation efforts being confined to the use of the prone and pressure system. Revived, Baumann was removed to his hour before, firemen battled a bat fire in the home of William Hoven, 230 Park street, which did \$350 damage to the upper slory and roof before extinguished with cliemicals. The origin is believed to have been a spark from a chinney. A roof fire at the home of 125. Nine camps were repersented, 16 attending from Florence.

Bandits Go to ightarrow ightarrow Joliet Prison

on a Janosville Delivery company au-tomobile was burned off. Monday. Firemen were called to the Chevrolet clubbouse by this fire at 8:10 a. m.

Dolar Peppier and Albert Minegher, bandits who held tip two Janesville men New Year's night and who pulled similar jobs in a dozen southern Wisconsin and Northern Illinois cities, have been sentenced to the Illinois penitentiary for 10 years to life imprisonment according to dispatches received from Elgin. William Close and Oscar Engebreison were the Janesville victims of the pair. The two robbed the Fomeroy garage on the Janesville-Rockford road, staged two hold-ups in Kenesha, stolo a purse in Rockford and put over four robberies in Elgin. They were finally captured in Chicago.

MYSTENDS SISTER'S
FUNERAL IN EAST

Mrs. Charles Boutin, 829 Sherman avenue, was called to Pittsburgh telling of the serious litness of her sister. Mrs. Sherman Atkinson, Washington, D. C. Leaving here at 5:30 a.m., she found her sister dend on her arrival in Pittsburgh. She will remain in the east until after the funeral, probably to be held at Pittsburgh. Mrs. Boutin and her other lister, Mrs. C. J. Whitacre, Jefferson avenue, were called to the same city three weeks ago or more by the serious illness of their father, who is now improving Mrs. Boutin returned two weeks ago and Mrs. Whitacre remained, and is in the cast now. She and Mrs. Boutin returned two weeks ago and Mrs. Whitacre remained, and is in the cast now. She and Mrs. Boutin returned two weeks ago and Mrs. Whitacre remained, and is in the cast now. She and Mrs. Boutin returned two weeks ago and Mrs. Potton Mrs. Boutin returned two weeks ago and Mrs. Potton Mrs. Boutin returned two weeks ago and Mrs. Potton Mrs. Boutin returned two meets ago and Mrs. Potton Mrs. Boutin returned two meets ago and Mrs. Potton Mrs. Boutin returned two meets ago and Mrs. Potton Mrs. Boutin returned two meets ago and Mrs. Potton Mrs. Boutin returned two meets ago and Mrs. Boutin returned two meets and the vermatility of interest in the factorien of interes

INTO ASYLUM

TRAGEDY.

19 Bodies Taken From Ward

Which Housed Violently

rock in the swirling waters of the Hell Gate, where on Sunday fire swept a ward of the Manhattan swept a ward of the Manhattan State Hospital for the Insané, killing 22 patients and three male attend-

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city morgue, but six more rentained
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in the ruins. B. Heyman expressed
doubt whether, more than charred
bones ever would be recovered.

The blaze was believed to have
been started by a terrific blast in
on electric which broke the insulation
on electric wires, causing a short
circuit.

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Violent Patients Perish.

A curious hush prevaded the sistent, during the night. The bedlam for cries and ravings which ordinarily night have been expected (Continued on page 8)

Oshkosh Dry Official for Stone's Job

Overhear Woman Plot Death of

Husband, Claim

Justice Sanford Assumes Office

the judicial oath on the reconvening of the supreme court Monday after a three weeks' recess. Chief Justice Taft administered the cath, It is believed there will be early consideration of a number of cases which have been put off due to the vacancy. the judicial oath on the reconvening

Three Give Alibi

in Torture Death Chleago. — Mystery surrounding the slaving of an unidentified man, found in a snow bank near Geneva. III. last Tuesday, its hands severed and face burned, still was unsolved Monday. The three men arrested gave an alibi for their actions last Monday

night.
They are still under survellance, though released. ENGINEER DROPS

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DEAD AT END OF RUN

Conductor Nick Hermiss, 55, long
on the 'run between Milwaukee and
Bejolt on the Chicago, Milwaukee and
St. Paul railroad, dropped dead in the
Grand hotel, Bejoit, about 7:30 p. m.
Saturday, shortly after he entered the
hotel from what was his last run. Hermiss home was in Milwaukee and he
is survived by a wife and one child.
His body was shipped to Hantzen, Ill.

Jury Called, Tucaday Judge George Grimm, accompanied by Court Reporter Francis Grant, went from Janesville to Monroe, Monday morning where the February, term of the Green county circuit court was opened at 2 o'clock. The jury has been called for Tucaday. been called for Tuesday.

WHY I LIKE JANESVILLE

WITH THE FARMERS STATE SCHOOLS TO

Farm Bureau Official Information

SKINNER IS HEAD

J. H. S. STOCK TEAM

HOW "AGGIE" FILMS

Two agricultural motion pictures will be shown at the meeting of the Methodist church brotherhood on Wednesday evening, Feb. 21, with County Agent R. T. Glassco as

with County Agent R. T. Glasco as chairman.

Prof. G. C. Humphrey, Madison, will give an illustrated lecture on the livestock of South America. Humphrey made an extended tour of South America and judged the dairy cattle at one of the expositions. The slides and lectures are interesting and informative.

Several Janesville men viewed the U. S. Department of Agriculture film "Out of the Shadows" based on the test to eradicate bovine tuberculosis and unged that it be shown to city residents. Dr. Arthur Knilans will show the film at the church banquet meeting.

Chiropractors to

Right Benfey Bill

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison—The Chiropractic associa-ion today directed an attack at the senfey bill now before the legisla-ure to require a person in the state or pass an examination in basic ciences before being permitted to reat persons in Wisconsin for all-norts.

"The cleverest, most drastic,

"The cloverest, most drastic, cunning and surreptitious method of ever employed by anyone in any legislature anywhere for the purpose of strangulating the practice of chiropractic and exterminating the chiropractors of Wisconsin in the Bentoy bill," the statement of the association says.

says.
The bill provides for a board to examine all persons intending to engage in chiropractic. It is aponsored by the state medical society.

VISITS FARMS SAT.

FOR AREA TESTING

Eradication Basis - Still Signing Here.

All Wisconsin is making a rush to sweep the state clean of bovine tu-berculosis. The year 1930 has been set as the deadline, according to inset as the deadline, according to information sent out from Madison.

The tuberculosis test for eradicating the disease is being made the foundation of Wisconsin's agricultural, and to a marked extent, the industrial success of the state. Tuberculosis eradication is held to be necessary as a safeguard to health as well as from an economic standpoint. The city consumer as well as the breeder is benefited by the work. The domand for clean cattle is not going to decrease; it is going to increase, for as farmers in the western grain states really advance in dairying they are going to seek better cattle. The present domand for cat-

erease, for as farmers in the western grain states really advance in dalrying they are going to seek better cattle. The present domand for cattle is in carload lots.

Clean Up County

The Rock county livestock developtheir respective districts.

ment program hinges on the area-test. There was considerable agita-tion in and around Milton against the test, although the township has signed more than the necessary fil-per cent. Wild stories were circu-lated around that the banks were to forcelose on any farmer who signed foreclose on any farmer who signed and the merchants were opposed. The true facts of the case are that

The true facts of the case are that the rumors were not brought out in statements made this week. While there is some question in Milton, as everywhere else, on the proper time to test, the methods to be taken and relief that must come in the event a farmer, loses his entire milk herd, there was not a direct statement made against the county-wide test among leaders in Milton.

"I am going to test my herd," de-

made against the county-wide test among loaders in Millon.

"I am going to test my hord," declared A. M. Hull, merchant. It is every man's right to say whether he wants to test or not."

Contrary to expectations, there was not general protest crident among Milton residents and business men.

Time for Test

As to the logical time to test, it is mostly a question of the time when there is sufficient funds in the state department's treasury to pay the inglemity costs. No one wants a test in Rock county unless farmors can be paid quickly and efficiently when they lose cattle. Darrymen generally plan to have their good cows freshen for winter, when milk is high, even though they have to feed some grain for high production. It is a debatable to neither for high production. It is a debatable to department, when the state can pay the ingardless of the. heavy production period, it is folly to test at any time other than when the state can pay the ingardless of the heavy production. The recarvass is progressing in the state can pay the included 100. blasting caps, which will not cave their each captal in freek county showing how to infected cattle.

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recanvass is programing in ing and ditching work. Orders should be sent at once to the county agent or Farm Bureau secretary.

20 TEAMS IN STATE STOCK

JUDGING MEET

More than 20 teams—champions in as many livestock judging contests will enter the state furn animal judging tournament at the college of agriculture in Madison Feb. 23. The

agriculture in Madison Peb. 23. The tries' will compete for the pennant awarded by the Wisconsin Live Stock Breeder's association.

The privilege of each team as a result of winning the district contest. Careful proparations have been made by committees of students and faculty members at the College of Agriculture to entertain the student faculty members at the College of Agriculture to entertain the student judges and their friends during their stay. Reduced rates have been secured on all of the railroads. The students will be met at trains and conducted to the scene of fray. The University herds are being fit-

showed exceptional ability on the students will be not at trains and conducted to the scene of fray. The University herds are being fitternational and they did no better than these boys, declared Mr. Miles, an authority on several sheep breeds. "The transland and they did no better than these boys," declared Mr. Miles, an authority on several sheep breeds. "The transland showed remarkable ability." During the week the team will be coached on swine types at several farms. The members of the team are C. Anderson, S. Barlass, R. C Campion and W. Hughes. They will go to Madison for the state contest next. Friday morning.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS will do more to clean up the skin than all the beauty treat-CARTER'S ments in crea-ation. An im-Busil Pill—Small Dose—Small Price

Colds or Influenza and ás a Preventive

Laxative BROMO

Rub on Sore Throat

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Is a clean, white one.
It is a clean, white one is a clean, white or in the path of the sore special is on with your fingers.

Gently but surely it penetrates to the sore special of the path. Get Musterole at your drug store today. 35 and 65c in jars and tubes; hospital size, \$3.

BETTIER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER.

Last month's, important items were \$1.173,000, or 28 per cent of the total, for business buildings; \$760,000, or 18 per cent, for residential buildings; \$742,000, or 18 per cent; for industrial buildings.

Stop that cough, with BAKERY Advertisement. Musterole relieves sore throat quickly. Made with oil of mustard, it is a clean, white ointment that will not burn or blister like the old-



tional Live Stock show the following day. Invitations will be sent to the

Resident Nurse Also to Be Hired for Janesville and Delavan Buildings.

day. Invitations will be sent to the high schools in southern Wisconsin inviting the students to accompany the teams and participate in the state's mid-winter farm festival. "See the Agricultural College at Work" is the slogan adopted by those in charge. All of the 18 departments in the college will be in operation and open for inspection. "There will be something doing all the time," declared Bill Hartman of Milwaukee county, general chalrman of the festival. Farm machinery, the newest chemical apparatus, sleen livestock, grain and fruit displays, and domonstrations of all kinds are planned. A resident nurse and a part time obysician will be secured for the state's chool for the blind under Wisconsin physician will be secured for the state' school for the bilnd under Wisconsin civil service, it was learned here Saturday, and confirmed by Supt. 7. T. Hooper. The physician will spend half of his time attending the state school here and the other half at the state school for the deaf. Delavan. Qualifications; for the physician as outlined a the Wisconsin civil service bulleting are that he have special training, in eye and ear, ability to diagnose eye and ear conditions, as to the extent of sight and hearing, and do the routine work of an institution such as vectinating, immunizing, and taking blood for Wasserman tests. The use limit is 30 to 50 years and salary is \$200 a month and full maintenance. The physician is to be selected after an unwritten examination, March 10. The position is open it only citizen of the United-States. The graduate nurse must be be tween 25 and 40 years, and initial salary will be \$100 per month and full maintenance. She must supervise by-glene and diet, give routine treat-ment and attend hospital and quaran-

In the past various Janesville physicians have been doing the required work at the Janesville state institu-! BROWN SWISS ASSOC.

Members of the Wisconsin Brown Swiss association, meeting here, selected B. E. Skinner, Rock county tion, Mr. Hopper said. The creation of the new positions was decided upon three months ago with the hearty approval of the superintendents of the Delayan and Janesville schools. breeder, as their president.
W. A. Drollinger, Wood county. W. A. Drollinger, Wood county, was elected vice president, and B. H. Hibbard, Dane county, secretary-treasurer. The entire board of directors was re-elected. They are: Jacob Voegeli, Jr., Green county, Charles Locdier, Green Lake county, and Lowis Swartz, Waukesha county. The assembled breeders passed a resolution heartily endorsing the area test movement, following a talk by Dr. B. A. Beach of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, on tuberculin testing. Because of the big demand for Brown Swiss cattle and the consequent lack of surplus eatile, it was decided to postpone the consignment sale.

Zone Ordinance Amendment WillCome up Tonight

Councilmen are expected at their regular meeting at 7:30 Monday night to pass the ordinance proposed by the city plan commission two weeks ago. The measure is in the nature of an amendment to the zoning ordinance to require a permit whenever the owner of any class of property desires to convert it into a class below, as from a residence to a business house, or from a store to a factory, even though the new user to which it would be put was conforming.

or from a solve to which it though the new user to which it would be put was conforming.

The measure, it is explained, is to provent a further occurrence of any change such as the South Jackson street morgic incident where a private residence was taken over for business purposes. While this is

CLINTON

Cilnton-The cottage prayer meet Members of the Janesville High school stock judging team were given instructions at two Rock county farms on Saturday attennoon in preparation for the state contest to be held in Madison Friday and Saturday. ing of the Presbyterian church was held Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dresser.—Mrs. Ada Eyer-Mrs. W. D. Dresser. Mrs. Aca Eyer-burt submitted to an operation in a Boloit linspital Saturday.—The Pres-byterian women conducted a bake sale Saturday in Northway's stord.— Mr. Atherton, who has charge of the Rock County Banner office during the

saturday.

Herefords on the farm of John Robinson, Evansville, were sudged and aid given in the judging work by Hugh C. Robinson. The next farm visisted was that of W. G. Miles, Evansville, where sheep were lindred: ECZEMA RELIEVED All itching skin disorders disap-Satisfaction or your money back-Ask for BAKER'S 51013 indeed:

In both cases the stock was placed by the students and then a decision made by the owner and L.

E. Jackson, coach. The students showed exceptional ability on the FOR SALE IN CLINTON

L. A. SHATTUCK absence of Editor Helmer, went to Albany Thursday to attend the functal of his son, who died in Callforna.—Mrs. Dolly Williams, who was called here by the iliness of her sister, Mrs. Ada Everhart, has returned to Milwaukee.—Miss Mande M. Aldrich, a noted temperance and moral welfare lecturer, will speak at the city wolfare lecturor, will speak at the city hall Wednesday night.

CORRECTION

In the advertisement for Harmon & Lee Coal Co., in the Gazette Saturday night the phone number 382 was accidentally omitted

-Advertisement AT CHURCH BANQUET Stop that cough with BAKER'S BRONCHINE. Advertisement.

JEFFERSON COUNTY

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ebersall and

Miss Jessie Fease was called home from Milwaukee by the lilpess of her mother, Mrs. Samuel Fease.

Miss Mary P. Jones has returned from a visit in Rockford and Janesville. While in Rockford, Miss Jones attended a dinner given for the trustees and faculty of Rockford college by the senior and sophomore classes. Miss Jones is a trustee of the college.

John and Elizabeth Bartlet entertained 13 friends at a sleigh party Sunday, to celebrate Elizabeth's 11th birthday.

JEFFERSON

Jefferson.—Edwin Mann, four year old son of Mrs. Peter Mann, is in a serious condition from poisoning. The child ate some beans he found growing along a fence. Dr. J. L. Daniels, who is attending the case, will have the beans analyzed. The condition of the lad was reported better

Mrs. Machnes as hostess. After the business meeting, a Frances E. Willard memorial program was given. The program included a talk. "Why a Frances Willard Memorial Fund?" by Mrs. C. A. Buss; a reading, n larFesiliWradRD: aFe ThR8S mf "Frances Willard & Legacy to the Future." by Mrs. If. Hr. Lane; duet, "It's Written in the Constitution and Is There to Stay." by Mrs. A. A. Jahn and Miss Fearl Fox: a reading. The Meaning of Christian Citizonship." by Mrs. Charles Trager. Supper was served to about 20 members.

Mrs. Roy Schmidt entertained at a birthdiy, harty Thursday night in honor of Mrs. Alban O. Carity, at the former's home, the coening was spent playing Five Hundred and Michigan, tollowed by music and dancing. Luncheon was served. The following were present: Mmss. Otto Spangler, Albert Kroening, William Duerst, Andrew Seeber, Alban Carity, Miss. Rena Spangler, and Miss Rena Schmidt.

F. C. Hager, and H. Brandt, Be-



Stops Coughs-Checks Colds Those backing coughs that hang on and on, annoying business asso-ciates through the day and family

1 mile north of County Farm

FEBRUARY 21, 1923 Sale Starts at 12 Noon

16 HEAD OF HOLSTEIN CATTLE Some are fresh; balance fresh soon.

1 HOLSTEIN BULL 7 DUROC JERSEY BROOD SOWS

QUANTITY OF OATS, BARLEY AND CORN TERMS—9 MONTHS AT 7%

W. M. Zillmer and Tenants

Chas. Shoemaker, Clerk,

Fred Taves, Auctioneer

Auction Sale

C. O. Naylor, back to Edgerton, with a carload of Heavy Draft Horses, weighing from 1,500 to 1,800 pounds, 6 to 8 years old. This is the man from Nebraska who was here last spring two different times and sold every horse, so don't forget to be here on

Thursday, Feb. 22

commencing at 1:00 o'clock sharp, at Thomas Quigley barn. These horses are the right kind, remember, a carload to be sold to the highest bidder.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH

ED, BARDER, Auctioneer.

entertained at a birthday party Friday night in honor of their niece; Miss Agnes MacInnes, the occasion being her fourteenth birthday anniversary. The evening's entertainment consisted of music, singing and games. "Supper was served. The following were present: the Misses

PALMYRA

Palmyra—The Palmyra high school basketball team defeated Waterford at Waterford Friday night, 25-24, Raymond Peterson has returned to

school after his illness with the umps. Mrs. Joshua Thayer visited her aughter, Mrs. Tracy Burnham, last

mer Saturday night.

John, the twin son of Mr. and Mrs.
William Rudolph, died of pneumonia.
The funeral was held from the home.

The n. m. Saturday. The other little

it 2 p. m. Saturday. The other little boy is sesiously ill with the same dis-

Miss Boulah Stevenson arrived The condition of the squad, forced the R. F. H.s to cancel with West states, that her brother, Glean, is Bend and Hartland for this week and slowly recevering from his recent serious illness.

For rheumatism, bruises, strains, chest colds

MILTON JCT.

Wednesday, February 21, 1923

The undersigned will sell at Public Auction, 1 carload

of Farm Horses, weight 1300 to 1600 lbs. Ages from 4

These horser I raised myself in Iowa and they are all

good work horses. They were brought here to sell and not to invoice. Every horse guaranteed,

TERMS OF SALE: Cash or 3 months' time will be given on approved bankable notes.

PUBLIC SAL

formerly known as the Julius Willing Sr., farm, located 1½ miles west and north of Footville, 5 miles northeast of Orfordville, 10 miles west of James ville and 10 miles southeast of Evansville, on

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1923

at 9 o'clock sharp, the following described personal property, to-wit:

17—HEAD OF HORSES—17

Registered grey mare 3 years old, weight 1600 lbs., this mare was grand champlon at the Janesville Fair 1922; steel grey mare 6 years old, weight 1650 lbs.; steel grey mare 5 years old, weight 1650 lbs.; dapple grey mare 8 years old, weight 1650 lbs.; 2 strawberry roan marce; 4 and 5 years old, weight 2800 lbs.; toan gelding 6 years old, weight 1600 lbs.; bay gelding, 7 years old, weight 1600 lbs.; black mare 6 years old, weight 1450 lbs.; black mare 6 years old, weight 1450 lbs.; black mare 2 years old, weight 1300 lbs.; black gelding 1 year old, weight 1200 lbs.; gray gelding 1 year old, weight 1100 lbs.; yellow mare, 5 years, old, weight 1300 lbs.; sorrel mare, a first-class saddle mare; 3 suckling colts, a mare and 2 horse colts.

THIS IS ONE OF THE BEST BUNCHES OF

HORSES IN SOUTHERN WISCONSIN

55 HEAD OF CATTLE—REGISTERED AND

GRADE BROWN SWISS.

1. Registered cow 8 years old, due to freshen this month; 1 registered cow 3 years old, due to freshen this month; 3 registered 4 year old cows, freshened this winter; 1 registered 5 year old cow, freshened this winter; 1 registered 10 years old cow freshened this winter; 4 grade cows due to freshen the last of February and the first of March; 2 grade cows to freshen in April; 8 grade cows that freshened this fall and winter; 7 heifers in milking with their first calves, froshened this fall; and winter; 1 registered 2 year old heifer and 5 grade yearling heifers; 1 registered coming yearling heifer; 5 grade yearling heifers; 1 registered coming yearling heifer; 5 grade heifer calves; 1, registered 4 year old buil, a College Boy bred buil, an extra good oue; 1 registered yearling bull, old enough for service. This herd of cattle is all T. B. tested, and is in first class condition.

66—HOGS—66

18 head of first-class registered Duroc sows and gilts, which are all safe in pig to a number 1 Duroc boar; 47 head of good fall pigs which will make extra good feeders; 1 yearling boar. Certificates of register will be furnished day of sale.

FARM MACHINERY

A FREE LUNCH SERVED AT NOON)

BERT STRICKLAND, Prop.

THIS SALE WILL TAKE PLACE AT

F. E. FIELDS, Owner,

1 % miles west and

AUCTION

Sale of Horses

Klitzki's Livery Barn

O. E. EDWARDS, Auct.

Why strains hurt

Congestion in tissues causes muscular pain. Sloan's scatters congestion.

Normal free circulation returns

Sloan's Liniment

eek. The Misses Gertrude Oleson Myrtle Mortimer entertained the five

HAVE PHYSICIAN FORT ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson — The speaker at the meeting of the Federation of Women's clubs, Feb. 27, will be the Rev. George, F. Green, pastor of Epworth M. E. church, Elgin, Ill. His subject will be, "Community Work!" ment consisted of music, singing and games. Supper was served. The following were present: the Misses Mary Mistele, Helen Backes, Dorochy Olsen, Norma Meister and Laurell Schugart.

Ed. Meracle and daughter, Janet, and son, Wulter, spent Sunday at Fort Atkinson isiting Mrs. Meracle, who is at the B. E. Clarke home! Mrs. George Bullwinkel spent the week-end in Appleton.

Mrs. Sidney McCarthy, Milwaukee, is spending it week he e with her sister, Mrs. Peter Mann.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ebersail announce the arrival of a son, Charles McGowan, born Thursday, Feb. 15.
The first committee of the Gleaners' society held a bake sale Saturday under the direction of Mrs. Arthur Potter and Mrs. George Mason. Mrs. Norman Johnson returned to her home in Chicago, Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Van Antwerpentertained at a 6:30 dinner and plnochie party Saturday night. Covers were laid for 30.
John Beekingham, who was home from Belott college for the week

rom Beloit college for the week end, went to Janesville, Sunday where the Beloit Glee glub, of which he is a member, gave a sacred concert.

Miss Jessie Fease was called one from Milwankes, by the illegence

Monday.

The W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. E. C. Machines Friday afternoon at her home. Mrs Tyndall Fay assisted Mrs. Machines as hostess. After the business meeting, a Frances E. William

Rena Schmidt
F. C. Hager, and H. Brandt, Be-trice. Nob., under the assistance of A. F. Gafko, county secretary of the been here the last week purchasing : arload of Holstein yearling Mr., and Mrs. Earl C. Madinne



at night—they soon respond to Dr.
Bell's, the pure syrup of pine-tar honey,
Mothers' huy it to break up the coughs
and colds of the entire family. It loosens
the phlegm and relieves more, inflamed
throats. At all drugglats.

Refuse substitute PINE-TAR HONEY Insist on Dr. BELL'S

Louis Agen and Orville Holcomb accompanied W. R. Ketterhagen to Milwaukee Friday to assist in driving out automobiles. The Woman's club meets—Monday night at the home of Mrs. Frank Former Resident of Fort Dies as

Moon.

The Eastern Star members conducted a baite sale Saturday in Smith's furniture store. TICKET - werse, 47. formerly of Fort Atkinson, Miss Daisy Conyerse, 47. formerly of Fort Atkinson, died Saturday in Milwaukee,
won the day her mother, Mrs. Charles
Converse, who has lived with her
in Milwaukee, was buried here,
livertisement.

Miss Converse is survived by three
sisters, Mrs. R. C. Goe and Mrs. Ed-BUY A LEGION TICKET Buy a ticket from members of merican Legion for "When Knight... show at Beverly next Sunday an five days. With Symphony orchetra.

—Advertisement.

JOHNSONS CREEK

Johnson Creek-Mrs. Fred Plizner

Mrs. Edward Horne, Fort Atkinson, visited her daughter, Mrs. W. Stlehm, Friday.—Edward Baker went to Milwaukee Saturday. His father, who is at the Milwaukee hospital, will return

R. F. B. Activity

-pain vanishes!

- kills pain! -

Injuries to several of the players, has stopped all activity for another week by the R. F. B. besketball team of Janesville. Connell is on the bum with a sore knee and is not in condi-

with a sors knee and is not in condi-tion to get back in a full game. Sev-eral of the other members are ill with severe colds. It will be anoth-er week before Capt. Clarence (Tod) Eager gets out because of frozen ears and a bum ankle.

Injuries Halt

wards, this city, and Mrs. D., Radley, Milwaukee,; and by one brother, Darwin Converse, Fort Atkinson. Private funeral services will take

IS A DOLLAR INVITING?



Most of us cat too

their food would do

sweet, appetite keen and diges-

made of purest materials, factories.



HARNESS

One crib ear corn, 100 bales threshed hay, 5 tons loose threshed hay, FREE LUNCH AT NOON.

Evansville & 6 miles west of Edgerton near Eagle Creamery, on

Commencing at 10 o'clock sharp, following described property:

5——HEAD HORSES——5

Black mare, 12 yrs. old, wgt. 1400; black gelding, 11 yrs. old, wgt. 1200; bay gelding 7 yrs. old, wgt. 1400; bay gelding 4 yrs.

3 pure bred Holstein heifers, 2 to freshen soon; 7 grade Holstein caws 6 fresh and 1 freshen soon; 7 grade Holstein caws 6 fresh and 1 fre

-PURE BRED POLAND CHINA HOGS-4 old brood sows, 6 young brood sows, 20 fall pigs.

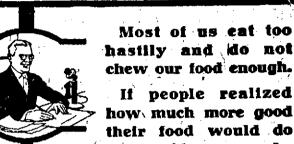
160 Pure Bred White Wyandotte Hens. About 305 bu. oats, 5 ton corn and some barley. FARM MACHINERY, ETC.

TERMS OF SALE—All sums under \$10, cash; over that amount 1 year's time will be given on bankable notes bearing 6 per cent interest. No property to be removed until settled for.

Mother Is Buried

Fort Atkinson-Miss Daisy Con

Stop that cough with BAKER'S BRONCHINE. Advertisement.



masticated, and followed up with a bit of WRIGLEY'S to assist the digestive process, we'd have far better health. Keep teeth clean, breath

tion good with WRIGLEY'S. WRIGLEY'S is the perfect gum,

in modern, sanitary

The Great

Wax

wrapped.

American Sweetmeat

1 groy gelding 14 yrs. old, weight 1400 lbs.; 1 grey mare 12 yrs. old, weight 1500 lbs.; 1 grey mare 10 yrs. old, weight 1300 lbs.; 1 grey gelding 8 yrs. old, weight 1500 lbs.; 1 grey gelding 4 yrs. old, weight 1600 lbs.; 1 grey gelding 4 yrs. old, weight 1200 lbs.; 1 grey team 1100 lbs. each.

2 Chester Watte Xenring sows, 8 snoats.

1 the farm west and it west and it west and it west and it is well as we

TERMS—Ten dollars or under, cash; over that amount 9 months' time will be given on good bankable notes drawing 7% interest. No goods to be removed until settled for.

THURSDAY, FEB. 22, '25

stein cows, 6 fresh and 1 to freshen soon; 2 grade heifer calves.

McCormick Corn binder, has been used two seasons; 8 ft. McCormick grain binder in good running order; International Hay Loader; International side delivery hay rake, these hay tools have not put up over thirty tons of hay, Manure Spreader in good running condition; Jünesville two-row Cultivator; 2 single row Cultivators; one 20-wheel disc; one 14-wheel disc; one Janesville gang plow; Janesville sultry plow; 1 mower; 1 harrow; one two-unit Hinman milking machine; in first class condition; 1 fanning mill and other articles too numerous to mention. McCormick grain binder, McCormick mower, McCormick hay rake, Hays corn planter, 14 h. p. Rairbanks & Morke gus engine, 1500-lb. Fairbanks scale, 12-in. gang plow, Fuller & Johnson; 14-in. Janesville walking plow, John Deere, pulverizer, 2 2-section drags; tobacco horse hoe, steel roiler, Stoughton truck wagon, Stoughton narrow tire wagon, bob sleigh, Portland cutter, top buggy, hay rack; hog rack; tobacco rack, bond cutter, corn sheller, power washing machine, 240-egg Victor incubator, 3 sets heavy, harness, set slipitug harness, driving harness, 2 single harnesses, 10-10-gallon milk cans, 22 grain sacks; 4 water barrels tunk heater, grindstone, horse blankets, swill cart and some household furniture.

A FREE LUNCH WILL BE SERVED AT NOON.

TERMS OF SALE—All sums under \$10, cash, over that around TERMS OF SALE—All sums of \$10 or under, cash. Over that amount nonths time will be given on good bankable notes, with interest at the of 7%. No goods to be removed until satisfactorily settled for:

C. H. WHITMORE, Clerk E-M. NALAN, Proprietor.

9 O'CLOCK, REGARDLESS OF WEATHER. DAN FINNANE, Auctioneer.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

You have some discarded sheets, pillow cases, cotton dresses, etc. A total loss except for our use. Take off the buttons, hooks, etc, bring them clean and we pay you 4 2c per pound.

After Every Meal

hastily and do not chew our food enough. If people realized

them if properly

and sealed

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 21

HORSES

2 Chester White Yearling Sows, 8 shoats.

1 breeching harness, 3 sets back pad harness, 1 set light driving harness, 3 single harness, 15 collars.

S. S. THOMAS, Prop. COL. W. T. DOOLEY, Auctioneer. C. E. CULVER, Clerk.

old, wgt. 1200; bay gelding 3 yrs. old, wgt. 1100;

Edgerton R. F./ D. No. 5.

homes: Beavers, with the leader, Robert Meck, 1116 Oakland avenue; Agendas, Frank Lewis, 680 Monroe street, Harry Austin, leader; Beatcons with Roleigh Eush, 1614 Rawine street, E. G. Owens, leader; Squirrels with Nicholas Luchsinger, 120 North Chatham street, Edward Bailey, leader.

PERSONALS

the flu, Harry Haggart, president of the

J. B. Dearborn, 108 Cherry strept, has gone to Nebraska on a business

trip.

Mrs. Thomas Doyle. Chicago, is visiting at the home of Joseph Conley, 108 South Palm street. She is on, her way to Chicago from Madi-

leath of her niece, Mrs. Helen Bulov-

agent's office, court house.

Mrs. Elma Dykeman, Vista apart-

son where she was called by

THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL CALENDAR. MONDAY, FEB. 19.

Mystle Workers, card party—West Side ball, G. I. L. M. ciub—Mrs. Hazel Pierce. Auxiliary to American Legion—Janesville Center. Bridge club—Mrs. Charles Kellogs. Lenten supper, Young Ladies sodality—St. Mary's hall.

TUESDAY, FEB. 20.

TUESDAY, FEB. 26.

Afternoon.—
W. R. C. program.—East Side hail.
General Aid.—Methodist church.
Silver tea. King's Daughters, Baptist church.—Airs. Leonard Jorg.
Evening.—
F. A. U. dance.—Eagles hall.
P. T. Association—Jefferson school,
7:30.

Surprised On Birthday — Mrs. Oliver White, 225 Pease Court, was given a surprise party Saturday night the occasion being her birthday. Six couples arrived bringing with them a picnic supper which was served at 11 p. m. A birthday cake was the centerpiece. This was lighted with candles.

Five Hundred was played and prizes taken by George White and Mrs. Charles Strickler. Mrs. White was presented with several gifts.

Mission Group to Meet — Mrs. Oscar Karberg, 309 Palm street, will entertain Group 4, Y. W. F. M. S. at her home Wednesday night. Old fashioned games will be played. Those who come in modern dress will be fined.

Silver Ten Tuesday — Kings Daughters, First Baptist church will give a silver tea at 2:30 Tuesday at the home of Mrs. L. Jerg, 435 Fourth avenue. Mrs. Charles Synder will be assistant hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Heller Hosts — Mr. and Mrs. John Heller, 220 North Jackson street, were hosts Saturday night to a company of friends. Cards were played and prizes taken by Mr. and Mrs. Guy Newman, Mrs. Sheward and Fred Muelberg. A three course lunch was served after the game.

Dinner for Birthday — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harris, 118 Sinclair street, entertained at an informal dinner Saturday night. Covers were laid for eight. The affair was in honor of Mr. Harris' birthday.

W. R. C. Meets — The Women's Relief Corps will hold regular meeting at 2:30 Thesday at East Side hall. A Washington and Lincoln program will be given and a New England supper served. England supper served.

G. A. R. post has been invited.

Sewing Club to Meet — The O. D. S. sewing club will meet at Janes-ville Center, Wednesday night.

Gives House Party — Miss Eunice Nelson, dean of girls at high school, was hostess to a house party over the week end at her home in Edgerton. A company of high school togethers were cuests. teachers were guests.

U. B. Ludles Meet—Mrs. Madeline Klumpers, 866 Bouton avenue, will be hostess Wednesday afternoon to the Ladles' Ald, United Brethren church. All friends are invited.

Sodnlivy Meets—Young Ladies' so-dality. St. Mary's church, will have a Lonton suppor at 6:30 in the school hall Monday night. Pollowing sup-per the members will engage in sew-ing for the needy.

Fifth Analycrsony Observed— Thirty-five friends and relatives sur-prised Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Miller, Saturday night at their residence, 640

Saturday night at their residence, was their fifth wedding anniversary.

Games, cards and music were diversions. A three course supper was served at midnight.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller were presented with a maleography to which continue the maleography to whip continue to make the management of the server was the continue to the server was with a mahogany sewing cabinet in

honor of the occasion.

Joint Birthday Party Given—Miss Ella Murwin and Martin Marquardt entertained at a joint birthday party Saturday night at their, home on Carrington street. Music and games filled the evening and a supper was

served.

Herbert Murwin, Madison, and Russell Gower and Harland Whitmore, Beloit, were among the guests.

week End Guests.—Mrs. Campbell and daughter, Waukesha, Miss Ellinora Campbell, teacher in the high J. B. Francis Hostward at Jefferson, were week end 812 South Wisconsin. school at Jenerson, were week end guests of Miss Jessie Menzies, Rock

Miss Erna Lowe, teacher at Carroll college, Waukesha, was the week end guest of Miss Jessica George, 15

North High street. Miss George entertained a few friends informally Sunday in honor friends information of the visitors.

Fifth Dirthday Observed.—Evelyn Odenwalder, 1408 West Bluff street, observed her fifth birthday Saturday. Bight little girls were guests. Games were played and a supper served at 4:30. Table appointments were in pink.

A. O. H. Auxiliary Installs.—Following the business meeting of the A. O. H. auxiliary Sunday at St. Fatrick's school hall the following officers were installed: Elizabeth Kennedy, county president; Agnes Creak, president; Mary Gillespie, vice president. Anna Lyons, recording scere-



Emulsion I

tary; Georgia Madcon, mancial sec-retary; Florence Neeson, treasurer Ellen Keenan, mistress at arms; Anna daloy, sentinel.
Miss Kennedy was installing offi

cer. A lunch was served. Dinner Club to Meet.—Miss Gert-nudo Premo, 121 North Washington street, will be hostess Tuesday night to the Dinner Club of Eight. Dinner will be served at 7 p. m. followed by Mrs. George Haro, Cullen apart-ments, South Main street, has been called to Richland Conter by the ill-ness of her brother's wife. Miss Eva Garcner, 810 South Jackson street, and Miss Rosa Schwegler, 450 Ringold street, are home from Tomah where they teach in the high school which was closed because of

Community Club Meets.—Rock River Community club will be entertained Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. August Bar'el, Madison road. Roll call will be answered by a din-

todge No. 736 will hold regular meeting in Eagles hall Tuesday night. After the meeting a dance will be held and refreshments served. Music will be furnished by Taylor's orchestra. The committee consists of Cuy Newman, James Bovie, and Bernard Garry.

Van Kirk has been in Janesville severit days.

Mrs. Frank Miller, Delavan, was a Janesville visitor Tuesday and Wednesday. She was formerly Miss Agnes Euckmaster, this city.

Burt Baldwin, Hotel Myers, has returned from Chicago where he spent the past two months with his daughter. Former Resident Has Son.-A son ter.

Mrs. H. J. Qualman, Beloit, visited this week at the home of her paronts, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ryan, 538 South Main street. Former Resident Has Son.—A son was born last week to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peterson at Soldier's Grove. Mrs. Peterson was formerly Miss Agnes Leary, daughter of Mrs. Ellen Leary, 455 Calena street.

Kinsley-Cates. -- Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Lydia E. Kinsley to Hiram Bernard Cates, at 8 p. m. Saturday at Congregation-al parsonage, the Rev. Frank J. Scribner officiating.

Scribner officiating.
Mrs. Cates was recently connected with the Detroit Public Library. Mr. Cates is employed in the composing department of the Janesville Gazette. They have taken up their residence at 519 Blackbawk street. sky Lawrence.
Miss Lillian Smith, Chlcago, was
the week-end guest of her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. Smith, Fros-

General Aid Meeting.-The general meeting of the Tadies Aid society, will be held Tuesday atternoon at Methodist church parlors. Circle No. 2 will have charge of refreshments and the social hour.

Brotherhood Banquet Wednesday.

—Methodist church Brotherhood farmers night will be observed at 6:30 Wednesday.

Following dinner T. Classeo will preside at the program. The men's chorus, Congregational church will sing. Moving pictures will be used to illustrate talks.

Miss Frost to Entertain.—Miss Evelyn Frost, 1426 Ruger avenue, will be hostess to the U-Go-I-Go club Thursday night.

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Miss Frost to Entertain—Miss Evelyn Frost, 1426 Ruger avenue, will be hostess to the U-Go-I-Go club Thursday night.

Philomathian Meets.—The Philomathian Society met Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Welrick, Clark street. A program on the drama was given by Mrs. Andrew Gibbons, Miss Margaret Young clause and Mrs. Wayne A. Munn.
Mrs. Anna Jenkins, Chicago, a formor resident, who is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Glon Fisher, Blackhawk, was among the guests of her daughter, Mrs. Glon Fisher, Blackhawk, was among the guests of her daughter who is the guest of her daughter At the business meeting of the Wom-an's History club Saturday afternoon, at Library hall, the following were named as the program committee for next year. Mesdames. Frank 'Van Kirk, Frank Elodgett, John Rexford and J. L. Wilcox. Mrs. Frank Suth-erland, the secretary, read the report of the last meeting.

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J. B. Francis Host.—J. B. Francis, \$12 South Wisconsin street, gave a stag dinner at the Myers hotel Saturday night. Sixteen men were guests at dinner served in the ordinary. The guest of honor was William Keeley, former manager of the Myers Hotel who with Mrs. Keeley is leaving this week; for a solourn a: Excelsion Springs, Mo.

O. E. S. Club Meets.—The Eastern Star Bridge club met Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. R. Taimadge, 318 Locuts street. A 1 o'clock luncheon was served and Washing-and the prize of the several servers.

Men and the prize of the Schuleter, 1223 Ravine Mrs. Lee Schuleter, 1223 Ravine Mrs. Lee Schuleter, 1223 Ravine

Bridge was played and the prize taken by Mrs. G. D. Fatzinger. Mrs. John Dewer came down from Edger-

Lecturer Entertained.—Graham H. Stuart, University of Wisconsin, who spoke before the Woman's History club Saturday, was guest of honor at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Colonial club. Covers were laid for 12. Officers and the program committee of the club were guests. John M. Whitehead and H. H. Faust were also among the guests. also among the guests.

Edgerton Couple Marry.—Anouncements have been received in the city of the marriage of Miss Hazel Irene Emerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. De Forest Emerson to Archie Irving Wentworth, Thursday confined to their home several days Pearl street, has returned from Bar-aboo where she was called by Athe illness of her mother in law. Eva Racine Sarasy, 602 Court

Live Wires Meet.—All Live Wire groups, Methodist church will meet Monday night at the following

Miss Hazel Connors, Leyden, spent the week-end with friends at Mad-ison.

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

with illness.

MONDAY, FEB. 19.

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Byening.

Pablo Casals, recital—Congregational church, 8:00.
Common council—City hall, 7:20.
Lakota club—ciubhouse, 8 p. m.
C. O. F., St. Joseph's court—Eagles hall, 7:30.
Wisconsin lodge No. 14. Odd Follows—East Side hall, 7:30.

TUESDAY, FEB. 20.

Neon.—

Mrs. Clyde McFarland, 526 North

Eva Racine Sarasy, 602 Court street, is recovering after an attack with the flu.

Kaon.— Rotary club—Grand hotel, 12:15. Evening.—
Health talk series begins—Y. W. C. A. 7:30. Fourth degree K. of C. dinner— Grand Hotel, 7 p. m. Operetta—High school auditorium, 7:30. Janesville City looge No. 50, Odd Fellows-West Side hall, 7:30, **EVANSVILLE**

F. Miller is ill with influenza, ding anniversary. They were pre-

Owing to Bad Weather

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featured.
Miss Edn't Hellberg, Elgin, spent
the week end with her sister, Miss
Elsa Hellberg.
Word has been received that
James Thomas, formerly of Evansville, was recently married at Cobb.
Wis.

Wayne Lewis was a Brodhead visitor Saturday.

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Clurence Critchfleid, Belott, visited his family over the week end.

F. G. Edwards, Oregon, Wis, and his basketball team witnessed the Reedsburg-Evansville game Saturday night.

Reedsburg-Evansville game Saturday night.
Lloyd Severson fractured his arm Sunday while cranking his car.
The Women's Literary club was to meet Monday at the home of Mrs. Lewis Spencer.
Fred Decker and Roy Scott came from Madison to attend the basket-ball range.

from Madison to attend the basket-ball game.

The postponed sale at the Ole Hagen place will be conducted Wednesday, Feb. 21.

Mrs. J. S. Baker and daughter, Margaret, visited the former's sister in Janesville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Auber Hursen, Clinton, and Mr. and Mrs. Fay Putton, Janesville, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Fatton.

A petition is being circulated for a special train to carry local basketball fans to Oregon, Wis., hext Thursday night to witness the game between Oregon and Evansville. The Evansville high school band is expected to lead the rooters.

Mrs. P. P. Kemmett was in Janesville Saturday.

Mrs. William Blakeley has returned from Clinton, where she visited her son, Floyd, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bly are ill at their home.

pect avenue, Roy Roewert, Libertyville, Ill., was the week-end guest of his broth-er, Charles Roewert, 1718 Linden

Mr. and Mrs. John Bly are ill at their home.
Joseph Stratka, Jseph Bodenberg and Everett Combs expected to attend the Casals coheert in Janesville Monday night.
Mrs. Charles Buckingham, who recently underwent an operation at Methodist hospital, Madison, is recovering. James Heffron, St. Faul, Minn., is James Helfron, St. Faul, Minn., is spending several days with Mrs. Helfron, Holmes street.

Victor Hemming, Chicago, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hemming, 176 Lincoln street.

isiner Sherger and Floyd Roberts visited in Janesville Sunday.
The Methodist Monday clob will meet Monday night with Mrs. Gertrude Eager. The play, "Thursday Night," will be given. Harry Spooner and son, Gillies, are visiting the former's mother in Oak Park, Ill.

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THURSDAY
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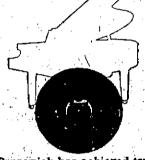
"But prohibitory legislation has failed to exclude intoxicants com-pletely even from districts where public sentiment has been favorable.

raised to exclude intexicants completely even from districts where public sentiment has been favorable. In districts, where public sentiment has been adverse or strongly, divided, the traffic in alcoholic beverages has been sometimes repressed or harrassed, but never exterminated or rendered unprofitable. In Maine and Iowa, there have always been counties and municipalities in complete and successful rebellion against the law. The incidental difficulties created by the United States revenue laws, and medicinal demand for alcohol and the freedom of interstate commone have never been overcome. Frehiblition has, of course, failed to subdue the drinking passion, which will forever prompt resistance to all restrictive legislation. The efforts to enforce it during 40 years past have had some unlocked for effects on public respect for courts, ju-dicial procedure, and some unlocked for effects on public respect for courts, ju-dicial procedure, and some tendered and some unlocked for effects on public respect for courts, ju-dicial procedure, and some unlocked for effects on public respect for courts, ju-dicial procedure, and some unlocked for effects on public respect for courts, ju-

past have had some unlooked for effects on public respect for courts, judicial procedure, oaths and law, in general, and for officers of the law, legislators, and public servants. Of course, there are disputed offects of efforts at probabilition. Whether it has or has not reduced the consumption of intoxicants and diminished drunkenness is a matter of opinion and opinions, differ widely. No demonstration on these points has been reached, or is now attainable, after

Miss Margaret Sanger, Chicago was the week-end guest of her broth-er-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Frick, 229 Jackman street. Miss Gretchen Frick returned to Chicago with her after a few days' visit with

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams announce the birth of a son, Feb. 15.
A daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. John Keyhold, at the home of Mrs. Jane Earlywine. Mrs. Earlywine is caring for mother and

L. F. Miller is ill with influenza.
Forty neighbors and friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mass
at their country home, west of town,
Thursday night, on their 25th wedThey were pre-

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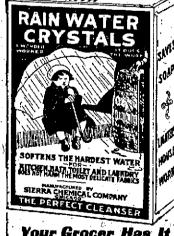
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WALWORTH COUNTY

ELKHORN

County Scat News. MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON, Telepi ne 35.

Eikhorn—J. Walter Strong has been elected secretary of the Kiwanis club to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Ralph Thomas, who filled the office since the organization

of the club.

The annual inspection of Delavan



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will take place April 6. Inspector General Dewey will be accompanied by members of the grand command-

William Yahnke, custodian of the court house is confined to his home with a severe illness. His work is being cared for by Gene Wilcox.

Mrs. William Jones, Burlington, sistes of Mrs. Fred Hemstreet, died Thursday. The body was taken to Utica. N. V., for burlal. Mrs. Jones was ill a long time.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Davis moved to the Hawley Donaldson farm, hear Mil-lard, last week.

The county nurse has issued the announcements for baby week, April 1 to 8, with statements for prizes! offered in the higher grades for best baby posters, and for the two best essays on "Why Births Should Ec Registered." Contests are for Walworth county schools. ounty schools.

county schools.

The second entertainment given by the public speaking class will be held at the high school Tuesday night. The play is "Mr. Bob." with a cast of students who did not appear in the first play. The senior boys' band and glee club will furnish the music. A nominal fee, 10 and 15 cents, will be charged in order to bring the school out even.

/ Elect Directors
The annual meeting of the stocknoiders of the local telephone comnany was held in the court house Satpany was held in the court house Saturday afternoon. The fullowing directors wore elected: Charles H. Wiswell, H. E. Wylie, J. Fred Voss, George H. Renner, L. W. Swan, Fred Hemstreet and John J. Tobin, An 8 per cent dividend was declared and paid in December. The directors will meet March 13 for the election of officers. The company is in a prosperous condition. Mr. Wiswell paid litting tribute to the deceased effects, L. H. Whitmore, vice president, and T. J. Sleep, secretary, at the opening of the meeting, and the Rev. I. Farker offered a prayer.

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University Workers

The community hall and the bowling alley were engaged Saturday
afternoon by 60 young people from
Delavan, headed by the Wisconsin
university deputation team. The team university deputation team, The team is composed of Calvert Dedrick, leader; E. H. Gibson, 'varsity halfback; Edgar-Vestli and the Misses Beda Mackin and Mildred Thomas.

Among the Clubs

The women of the Kaklar club will better the following the Chubs

The women of the Kaklar club will enjoy a 6 o'clock dinner Monday night followed by cards, at Columbus hall, decorations being patriotic cors, with covers for 40. The committee is composed of eight, The Misses Lorotta and Mamo Slattery, Mines. Harring, Eva McCormuck, Rena Harrington, Alice Murphy, Vira Desing, and Tean Slattery.

on, Alles Murphq, Vira Desing, and Rena Slattery.

The History club meets at 7:30 p. m. Monday with Mrs. Frank Graff, West Rockwell street, for an authors' evening, Mrs. F. W. Ishanf has "The American Drama;" Mrs. Graff reads an original poem entitled "The Legend of Landerdale Lakes," by Mrs. L. L., Modberry, who resided in Elkhorn many years.

Fersonal

F. J. Sheffleld, Springfield, Minn.

F. J. Sheffield, Springfield, Minn., was the guest last week of his cous-ins, Mines. Alice and Minnie Vatight. He went to Whitewater Triday. Mr. Sheffield is a son of Daniel Sheffield, who resided in Spring Prairie many

years, Mrs. H. J. Charlton was in Chicago Friday and Saturday. Mrs. D. F. Klilling went to Black

Mrs. D. F. Killiner went to Islack Farth Monday to visit her father, Mr. Field. Mrs. S. B. Morrison spent the past week in Mitwaukee, on account of the illness of Mrs. Faul Hughes and son,

John.

Miss Bertha Hecht and Miss Eva Sifter, Walworth village nurse, were in Chicago during the week-end.

Mimes. Roy Jacobson and Garrett Floming, Delawan, are out of town guests at the Kaklar party tonight.

Mrs. Fleming and young son will remain during the week, visiting at the home of her father, J. H. Harris,

Saturday.
The Rev. T. P. Hilborns and Raiph about a heating plant for the new M. E. church. Revised plans for the church will be ready March 1.

DELAVAN

Detayon—R. H. Gibson of the University of Wisconsin spoke on athlet-ics at the Delayan high school Pri-

day.
The town toam met the Clinton basketball team Friday night at Clinton. Delavan won, 23-19.
The Woman's Social and Working society of the Congregational church will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. C. W. Bourdman. Mrs. Boardman will be assisted by Miss Phoebe Balley and Mmes. Alico Lillibridge and C. R. Bristol.
Mr. and Mrs. Willard Widney, Miss Imma Yarnard and Mrs. James Latimer left Saturday for Los Angoles, Cal. Mr. and Mrs. Widney will remain six weeks, the latter two for a longer period.

period.

Herbort Caulthard, Milwaukee, was here last week.

Frank Moore is ill, with the grip.

Mmes, Floronce Brothund and Ruth
Madsen have joined the Bradley office

Maden have joined the Bradley office force.

The next meeting of the Royal Neighbors will be held Wednesday night, Feb. 21.

The basket social scheduled to be given at the Island school Thursday night was indefinitely postponed owing to illness.

Deluvan—The Women's club gave a valentine party Friday afterhoon at the home of Mrs. Alloc Reader. Twenty-three were present. The house decorations were hearts and cupids, red being the provailing color. Games and contests filled in the afternoon program after the business meeting.

George Pope has been ill with furfor several days.

Miss June Gray. Madlson, spent the week-end at her home on South Third street.

Miss Gertrude Taylor was home

Third street.

Miss Certrude Taylor was home from her school at Edgerton, for the week-end.

The Royal Neighbors will meet Wodnesday night.

The Working society of the Congregational church will meet with Mrs. C. W. Boardman, Wednesday afternoon.

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SHARON

Sharon—Mr. and Mrs. Will Goelzer. Alden, were called here Friday night by the death of the former's sister, Mrs. Curtis Beesecker.
Mrs. Charles Moser spent Friday in Japesville at the bedside of here. Janesville at the bedside of her mother Mrs. Curtis Besecker, who

mother, Mrs. Curlis Besecker, who
dled Friday.

Hugh Loomer returned to his home
in Millard Eriday, after visiting at
the Orin Huntley home.

Miss Lois Ruehlman, Whitewater
normal student, came home Friday
and remained over Sunday.

John Chester and H. P. Larsen were.

in Beloit Friday.

Mrs. William Blakely returned to
her home in Evansville Saturday,
after visiting at the home of her son.

Ployd. Miss Ruth Felland went to Apple-on Friday night to visit friends. Miss Anita Wright went to her home covered from the grip.

Belok Friday night to remain until Sunday.

Miss Dorothea Peterson went to Chicago Friday and remained until Monday.

FONTANA

rontone-Mrs. R. D. Davis and children are ill with colds.
A few from here attended Mrs.
Frank Taylor's functal Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pockrandt were in Harvard Thursday. Mrs. Oliver Macy dled at her home Thursday after a few days' illness of pneumonia.
Dick Bouter is ill with influenza.
Care Oroutt was in Harvard

Thursday.

A number of pupils are absent from school on account of illness.

Mrs. Basil Baker, Chicago, spent a few days with friends hore.

Miss Irma Forter, Beloit, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Porter, during the week-end.

Charles Palmer was in Walworth Thursday.

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Lesile Van Dreser shopped in Wilworth Thursday.
A few from here altended the Mason dance in Walworth Friday night.
Owing to the bad roads the funeral of Mrs. Peter Suitor was postponed until Friday.

until Friday.

Mrs. Lylo Rowbotham and son called in Walworth Thusday. Mrs. Michael Quinn is i!l.

WALWORTH

Walworth — The Rev. Robert Catton and H. D. Snap-motored to Edgerton, Tuesday of last week. The following are ill; Dr. R. S. Merwin and daughter, Betty, Mrs. Guy Converse, Miss Nellie Freyer, Mrs. (Grant Welch, Mrs. Herman Stopple, Mrs. Frank Wolf and Mrs. E. S. Merwin.

A number from here attended the Bowling club in Belavan Friday A roof fire was extinguished at the home of Harold Shults Friday

night.
The funeral of Mrs. Frank Taylor as held at the Brick church Friday, with burial in Brick church cernctory.
Mrs. C. C. Macy died Tuesday at her home in Fontana, following a short illness of pneumonia. The body was taken' to Concord, Mass, her old home for burial.
Mrs. Ella Sanford, Steven's Foint, state lecturer for the W. C. T. U.

state lecturer for the W. C. T. U., spoke at Walworth high school, Wednesday.



WHITEWATER MISS ALICE MARSH.

Phone 232-R.

Whitewater—Mrs. Alice Beebee entertained the faculty women at a valentine party Wednesday night.
Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Upham. Mrs. E.
B. James and Mrs. J. N. Eumphrey.

went to Milwaukee Saturday.

Mrs. L. Mather returned to her home in Chicago, after visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams. Mrs. Williams, accompanied her daughter to Chicago and attended the second

nnual dinner of the Whitewater so-icty of Chicago at the Hotel La Salle Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Orcic Cobwin gave a bridge dinner Friday night.

Mrs. George L. Brockway has re-

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Receipts for payment of nearly \$500 on two estates by the county treasurer have been filed in the Rock county probate co. Leo Schlueter, as administrator of the estate of Robert Schlueter, Janesville, paid \$656.18 on an estate the net value of which was listed at \$65,735, consisting of \$66,009 retil estate and \$1,735. ing or \$65,000 real estate and \$1,738.
Under the division the widow, Mrs.
Mary Schlueter, will re ive \$23,174.
and the children. Emma Krebs, John,
Fred and Leon Schlucter, each \$10,633.
George R. Boss, Milton, paid \$234
inheritance tax on the estate of Mrs.
Tamar Logtbore.

The net estate is valued at \$21,720.13. It will be divided as follows:
\$5,430 each to the danc ers of Stella
M. Boss. Sadle L. West, Orpha Wells,
and \$2,715 to Lloyd and Donald Loofbore, nephews.

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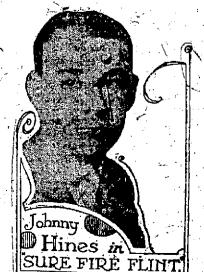




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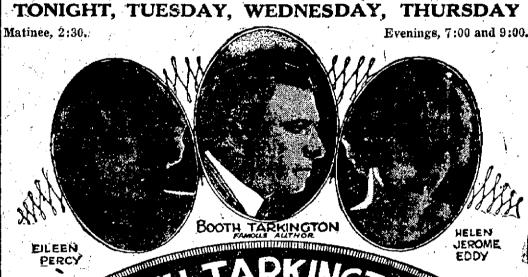


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picture in the state, outside of Milwaukee.

Monroe Doctrine Obsolete De-

clares Prof. Stuart in

Talk Here.

In his last address of a series giv-

en this winter before the Woman's

History club, Prof., Graham Stuart,

of the University of Wisconsin, spoke

Saturday afternoon at Library hall

sere on international relations and

trine, stating that while it worked

solete, although still a good protection to this country.

Prof. Stuart explained the change in public opinion since the Harding administration, prompted no doubt, he said, by Harding's idea of cooperation. Wilson's policy of watchful walting interfered with his ideas concerning the League of Nations, he said. It was Mr. Stuart's opinion that the attitude of American people, while still hostile towards the League of Nations, is being improved.

League of Nations, is being improved and many here are beginning to real-ize the good already done by the

as a result of the disarmament con-ference destroyed forever the idea of America's isolation held by many

America's isolation held by many people," declared Prof. Stuart. "That proved that America cannot live by herself but must be in touch with, and cooperating with European countries.

ountries.
"We can hardly say What does Europe mean to us? when three-fourths of our exports are purchased by Great Britain. We must be interested in the affairs of these countries, if only for our own industrial outlook."

"The treatment for refunding the

British debt, now in the limelight of the American people as well as the British, is one bright spot in the darkness and gives much hope for

HE BOUGHT BOOZE

(Continued from Fage 1.)
upon their testimony. Saturday
morning, and a party composed of
Chief Charles Qualman, Sergt.
Frank Lamphear, Officers Herbert
Schultz and Lovelace raided the

Not Revenge, He Says
Marty was fined \$100 and Bruner \$150, by Judge Clark, Bruner
declared he was going to sell the

tuff in Monroe.

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the League of Nations.

City Federation of Women Adopts Plan Similar to Rotary Club.

Mrs. Charles Sanborn, president of the City Federation of Women, and Mrs. Frank O. Holt, chairman of the federation's committee on education, announced work and the control of \$100 is to be provided by the federation and awarded to the best all pround girl graduate of the Janesville high school on the same basis as the scholarship provided for the best boy graduate, by the Rotary club.

The proposal was considered at secent board meeting when the men recent board to match whatever plan was finally agred upon by the Ro-tary club, and referred the matter to the committee on education with

"We want our girls to have equal opportunity with the boys, and regard the pian of the Rotary club as worthy of emulation." said Mrs. San-

The basis on which both scholar ships are to be awarded is as fol-

lows:
Scholastic standing.
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General school attitude, including attitude toward faculty, other students and rights of others.
Participation in etra curricula acceptation and the school consideration of the s

Participation in etra curricxula activities such as debates school contests and athletics.
Judges for the girls' scholarship have not yet been appointed. The federation committee on education is made up of the presidents of the Parent-Teacher associations of both public and perochial schools.
Full information will be given to the high school students through special announcements to be made at a senior high assembly soon by rep-

a scalor high assembly soon by representatives of the Rotary club and the Womon's Federation.

Y. W. Service to Be Expanded by Work This Week

The Y. W. C. A. membership of 20 embers under the chairmanship of members under the chairmanship of Miss Gertrude Cobb, has designated this week as a period when every possible effort will be made to inform the women and girls of the city concerning membership in the association. There will be no special "drive" for now members, though the committee invites those interested to

notify association headdards any member of the committee.

Different membership plans are in operation in the Y. W. C. A. of different cities, and the plan adopted when the association was organized here two years ago provides a comparatively new basis of affiliation, in that membership is cultiely separated from the payment of fees or the making of a contribution to the budget. Participation in activities, such as clubs and classes, is not limsuch as clubs and classes, is not limited to members. It is expected that members will find in the association

either an opportunity for self ex-bression or for service.

The personnel of the membership The personnel of the membership committee as enlarged and reorganized for 1923 under the chairmanship of Miss Cobb is as follows: Misses Lorraine Baumann, Grace Belding, Mabel Blumrich, Agnes Butler, Alice Clithere, Alice Cousens, Irene Gardner, Ella Graf, Luiu Griswold, Genevieve Jenson, Olive Lathrop, Ella Mann, Ida Morse, Leah Proctor, Alice Youngelause, Mosdames J. I. Anthes, Earl Brown, M.H. Michaells, W. L. Purycar and Qliver Sanders.

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Casals Greatest Musician Ever Appearing Here

The Congregational church will be filled, it is expected, at the Apollo club concert at 8 p. m., Monday, when Pablo Casais, world-famous violon-cellist, will appear. Interest is widespread, and many from Beloit, Evansville, Edgerton, Ft. Atkinson and Milton have planned to attend. According to members of the Apollo club, Casais is without doubt, the greatest musician who has ever an-

precises in Janesville. As he has been appearing in America only in the larger cities. Janesville is fortunate to secure him. He is now making a termination of the country of the cities of the citie short tour and Wi eturn soon to his native country, Spain.
Ushers and those having charge of the tickets for the concert, to begin

the tickets for the concert, to begin promptly at eight, are John M. Whitehead, A. E. Bingham, George A. Jacobs, E. J. Haumerson, E. H. Peterson, Fred S. Sheldon, Horace L. Blackman, Arthur Fisher, J. A. Steinor, V. E. Klontz, Edgar A. Kohler, Sidney Eliss, Jamés Gage, Edwin Vincer, J. P. Hammarlund, Howard Green, S. S. Soile, Harry Fox, Gerald Cunningham and Walter Craig.

Milton Glee Club Sings Here Mar. 22

Milton College Glee club will give a concert at Congregational church, Thursday, March 22 under the au-spices of the Woman's club of that church. spices church.

MAY ORGANIZE NEW LIVE WIRE GROUP

LIVE WIRE GROUP

Possibility that two new groups of the Live Wire league may be formed, to be affiliated with the Y. M. C. A. rather than any church, as the 18 groups now are, has grown out of a meeting held Saturday, at the association, when it seemed possible to have even more than two groups.

Groups will meet again Monday night at various homes, following a meeting of all leaders at the Y. M. C. A. at 5:30. J. K. Jonson will be the leader, giving a talk on "Living Together."

Members of the groups have started their point-making and now count church and church-school attendance, book reports and nature work in addition to the physical work prescribed.

OBITUARY

Mrs. I. C. Divan.

Mrs. I. C. Divan, 53. more than
20 years a resident of Beloit and
mother of Mrs. Benjamin Smith,
Edgerton, died at her home Saturday after a week's illness with pneumonia. Funeral services were held
at 2 p. m. Monday at the First Baptist church, the Rev. I. E. Bill officiating. She is survived by her husband, and three children, Mrs. L.
B. Yagla, and L. H. Snow, Beloit and
Mrs. Smith, Edgerton. A sister and Smith, Edgerton. A sister and brothers also survive.

J. W. Saliaday, Beleit.

J. W. Salladay, Beloit.

After a week's illness with preumonla, J. W. Salladay, 60, died at
the Beloit hospital Friday. He was
the father of Leroy Salladay, Evansville. He was born in Perlee, Ia.,
Feb. 24, 1854, and was married at
Dodgeville, Wis. He has lived in
Beloit 15 years. Surviving him are
a sister, Mrs. C. Brady, Los Angeles,
and four sons. Thomas, Orville, and and four sons, Thomas, Orville, and George, Eeloit and Leroy, of Evans-ville. Funeral services were held Sunday, the Rev. H. A. Studebaker officiating. Burial was in Oakwood cemetery.

Funeral of Mrs. Clara Porter, Mudison Funeral services for Mrs. Clara Porter were held at 2:30 p. m. Sun-day from the home of her sister, Mrs. George Wober, 226 North Washing-ton street. The Rev. F. F. Clase, Meth-odist church, officiated. Burlet, was toll street, the Medicated. Burlel was in Oak Hill cemetery. Pallbearers were: George Miller, Neil McVicar, George Austin, E. P. Hocking, George Aker and Dan Kubly.

John W. Lutz

John W. Lutz, 46, a lifelong resident of this city, died at 7:30 Sunday night at his home, 414 Rage street, after an illness of several weeks. He was born Feb, 10, 1877.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Helen Lutz, this city; two brothers, Milwaukee, and Albert Lutz,

Private services will be held at 2:80 p. m., Wednesday, from the home. Christian science services will read and buriat will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

George W. Dennett
George W. Dennett, 83, a resident
of Rock county since 1844, died Saturday night at the home of his
daughter, Mrs. George Keith, Milton
Junction, after a brief liness with
grip which a weak heart action
could not throw off. He was conlinced to his hed dive days.

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Mr. Dennet was born in Brompton,
Lower Canada, June 7, 1840. His
parents, Jeremiah Dennett and Mary
Johnson, moved to Wisconsin in 1844
when George was four years old and
settled on a farm in Milton township,
Where he since lived.

In 1865 he was joined in marriago
to Euphemia Mackey, daughter of
ficorge T. and Sidney Butter Mackey,
by the Rev. Fayotte Darlin, rector of
Carlst church, this city. They lived
on a farm near his childhood home
until 1889 when they moved to Milton Junction.

One daughter, Mrs. George B.
Keith, was born to them in whose
home Mr. Dennett lived nearly four
years. His wife died Sph. 13, 1921.

Mr. Donnett was of a genial, dis-

Mr. Donnett was of a genial disposition, a good citizen, and until quite recently possessed a vigorous constitution. Although his eyesight failed, he was able until two years ago to attend morning church service, finding his way with the aid of a cens. Schultz and Lovelace raided the Marinoff place. Marinoff was in bed when they called and secured a gallon of moonshine.

Mirlnoff tolda Gazette reporter, Monday, that the, gallon was all that was left from 10 gallons which he claims to have purchased from Lovelace on the 9th. or 10th. of February, having drunk four gallons and sold the five to the Green county men.

vice, finding his way with the aid of a cane.

Besides his daughter, he is survived by one brother, John St Dennett, Janesville, three brothers and two snsters having preceded him in death.

Funeral services were held at 2 pm., Monday, at the home of Mrs.

Keith with the Rev. S. A. Sheard officialing, fairful was in Milton Junction cemetery.

tion cemetery.

Mrs. Christic Tillotson, Hergen.
Clinton.—Mrs. Christic Tillotson, 76; one of the planeer residents of Bergen, died at the home of her, daughter, Mrs. Henry Williams, on the old homestead, at 5 p. m. Suhday, after a 10 days' liness.

Mrs. Tillotson, nee Sleen, was bound in Norway, Feb. 25, 1816, and would have celebrated her 77th birthday next Sunday. She came to Bergen when she was 18 years old and was married. Her husband died in 1897.

She is survived by six children: M. C. Tillotson and Knute Tillotson, Mastaff, N. D.; Mrs. Henry Williams and Mrs. E. G. Lverson, Bergen; Andrew Tillotson, cashier of the Clinton State bank, and Mrs. W. O. Newhouse, Minacapolis, wife of the former district attorney of Rock county, who is now vice-president and attorney for the Gold Stabeck Co.

Funeral services probably will be held Thursday.

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"I sold the moonshine trying to make a living but I am all through against Uncle Sam now." Mr. Lovelace pretended to work for Uncle Sam when he sam now." Mr. Lovelace pretended to work for Uncle Sam when he was working against Uncle Sam."

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LODGE NEWS. LODGE NEWS.

Regular meeting of Janesville City lodge No. 20, Odd Fellows, will be held at 7:30 Tuesday night at West Side hall. The initiatory degree will be conferred. J. G. Brecher, rec. sec.

Dr. M. J. Jackson, Chicopodist at Heider's tomorrow. Tuesday. February 20. All aliments of the feet scientifically treated. Phone for appointment.

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denied.

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CITY NEWS BRIEFS

presented; approved by the rought up. The meeting is to be ald on call of the president, Jesse

To Real Estate Meet.—John E. Kennedy will attend the Wisconsin Real Estate men's convention in Milwaukee this week. The convention opens Tuesday morning and tion opens Tuesday" more continues through Friday.

Introducing his main subject with a survey of the United States inter-national relations policy of the past, Honor Mus. Peimey.—Local Penney store, 32 South Main street, closed its doors for one hour Monday, from 11 a, m. until noon, while fungrals samples. Prof. Stuart unged that American people give more thought to the doings of other coutries, especially European nations at present. day, from 11 a, m; until noon, while funeral, services were going on in New York city for Mrs. J. C. Pen-ney, second wife of the man who or-granized a chain of stores extending from coast to coast. Mrs. Penney died last Thursday in Miami, Fla-"With the United States now a world power," he said, "as is conceded by all, we cannot ignore Europe." He spoke of Washington's famous their winter home, and the body, was sent to New York for burial. She had been married to Mr. Penney for three years. Mr. Penney's two sons and a young daughter were by his first marriage. The local store sent a telegram of condolence. address in which those words, "no foreign entanglements," used so often now by those who) are for America's isolation as far as helping Europe is cancern'd, were spoken. He also mentioned the Monroe Doctions of the strains of the strains. well for a long while, when America was thinking too much of its own expansion westward to pay much attention to other nations, it was now obsolete, although still a good protection to the particular to the country.

Resume Faculty Meeting.—Weekly faculty meetings are again being held at the high school, they being stopped for a while because of moving and settling in the new building. The topic for the Monday afternoon meeting was "Major and Minor Activities." Miss Eunice Nelson, newly-appointed dean of girls, talked.

SHE WILL DIRECT OPERETTA, TUESDAY



MISS HERDIS HANSON.

Miss Hordis Hanson, supervisor of music in the public schools, will wield the baton at the presentation of the operetta, "The Windmills of Holland," to be given by glee clubs of the school at the new auditorium. Tuesday night. Selections from the operetta were given at junior and senior high school assemblies, Monday morning, following a talk urginggood attendance by Miss Mildred Mandel. Pupils tickets are 25 cents, adults, 35. The money raised will go to the fund flor purchase of a new plano for the music room. MISS HERDIS HANSON. plane for the music room

At the Theatres

AT THE BEVERLY.

T. Scott Fitzgeruld's latest and nost popular novel, "The Beautiful and Damned," screens as well as one of that young author's shorter tories did, and this new picture, now sing shown at the Beverly; contains his shown at the Beverly; contains the shown at the Beverly; contains this makes anything written by itzgeraid a best-seller.

"The Beautiful and Damned" is rimarily a picture of entertainment no will interest more than others, ounger people who are up with the innes. Oder people, while interested, inght think much of it improbable, although many of the main points a the novel which made it seem less rivolous, are missing in the picture.

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changed. Meny incidents are exactly as one would imagine them, and the good direction, good acting, costumes and sets make the picture one of the best seen here in recent weeks. Marie Prvost has made such a hit in the production that fans may execute and low of the light the second of the second of the light the second of the

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liquor violation but acquitted. Prices Coming Down Asked how it was that he started buying liquor from Lovelance, Marionott declared that the latter came around to his soft drink parlor which he formerly conducted at 180 1-2 Brond street "last winter" and said to hi msomething about him selling liquor which Marinoff denied.

andy Hountiful Is Here to Distribute

To Janesville Housewives: "Little Miss Cookie" is in town. Ac-

'Little Miss Cookie' Arrives in City

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GAZETTE PLATFORM FOR 1923.

Election of a council of seven to back up the city manager form of government adopted by Janesville in order to insure its efficient oper-ntion.

ation.
Continuous effort to secure for Janesville a modern hotel so that this city may take care of many conventions as well as the travellus public.
Making the Rock River park in every way a deflection between the province of the city. Making the Rock River park in-every way a de-lightful playground for the people of the city. Establishment of free basebull grounds, ten-nis courts and outdoor sports places, bathing benekes, and all the necessary arrangements for making the park a popular recreation place for Janesville. Cican out the bootleggers and blind tigers and enforce the laws. Establishment of a reallestate mortgage com-pany to make the building of homes more easily accomplished.
Additional room in the post office by building an annex.

nance.
ranging a road building program so that the
tarmer and taxpayor will be the greatest beneficiary.

aftic regulations that will reduce reckless driving and the number of deaths from auto accidents.

FROM MOSCOW TO MADISON.

"First." said Mr. Lenine three years ago, "remove all military organizations." That is the very beginning of the Russian program of revolution to e world wide and for the purpose of eventually Russianizing all nations. It may be noted that in the effort to wipe out the national guard only the slightest reference has been made to the cost of the military of the state. That has not been a factor in the demand and search for Utopia which the unpractical visionaries have in mind. It may be always noted that the word "economy" has been lost completely from the vocabulary at Madison. We have plenty of money to appropriate for new schemes and more inspectors and more paternalism and the assault on the national guard has not been made by reason of any suggestion of cutting expenses—such suggestion has some from the friends of the guard. The real reason may be found in Moscow.

Nothing is remembered about the splendid tareer of the guard. To say that it breeds immorality and is a hot bed of sin, is to insult the men who have for years been members of these organizations which are a part of the unfading hisfory of the state. The very fact that the guard was so well equipped and ready, placed Wisconsin in the forefront of units when sent to camp in 1917. Its unperishable record overseas is enough answer to any of its enemies. In order to be a member of the national guard you have to be a real man physically and violations of the moral code do not tend to keep men fit.

It is to be hoped that the assembly will, with its membership not pledged to the socialist program, vote down the recommendations of the committee to abolish the guard.

The great need of the hour is an immediate addournment of the legislature sine die.

THE MIDWINTER SHOW

Janesville is to have a Midwinter exposition, opening on Feb. 28 and continuing for four days. It will show the best there is in the products of the county. Already arrangements have been made for the highest type of stock and the very girls of the county are deeply concerned in this show and there will be evidences of the organized effort on the part of the juniors at the exposition. Then too, there is a program of events that will keep the folks entertained. It is a new departure and backed by the farm and city organizations ought surely to be a success from every standpoint.

This coal shortage can be stopped, when the sun starts into action once more.

FORCING CANADA TO ACT. Western Ontario and Northwestern Canada want the St. Lawrence to the Ocean canal and the Canadian government which has put off a deci- contribution to the current literature on the subsion as to its part in permitting such a canal to ject. be built, is feeling the pressure from those sections. The eastern part is much of the opinion that we find in the seaboard cities of the United States-opposition because it may take away which those points now have. This is true of neither Montreal nor Quebec are at all keen about cleaning that is what we shall have to do in many the canal route. They see vessels which now cases. load at their docks going by and landing and taking cargoes at Superior, Green Bay, Duluth and Milwaukee. But the greater benefit to all the people of the nation through the lessened freight rates and the enormous water power to be developed will saturate all sections and be equally distributed over the nation. As it is now, only

Cruel and unjust sentences might be given prisoners at the bar by condemning them to read the Fitzpatrick, if one reads correctly. 1,000 bills introduced into the legislature.

small selfish interests in the United States con-

tinue to make objection.

With this issue of the Gazette, David Lawrence begins a series of articles on prohibition and the prohibition laws. No one who has read the Lawrence letters for the last three years in the Gazette, will for a moment accuse him of blas. Lawrence is the sum total of a man who looks at all questions with the eye of the chronicler of what he sees and puts into the picture no false scenery and no additional colors. The reader will not

Indian Race Not Dying Out

By Prederic J. Haskin

Washington -- The Indians in the United States can no longer be called a vanishing race. Fig. Bill is a philosopher-but Bill has gold to spend ures presented to congress during the present session by Charles H. Burke, the commissioner of Indian affairs, show that the Indian population has materially increased during the past 10 years. There are now about 341,000 Indians in the country, half of them full bloods, and one-third of the rest more than half-bloods.

attention is cutting down the heavy mortality which for so many years the Indians suffered after coming in contact with the diseases of the white men. Ten years are the Indians and many a time I've thought of Bill and won-white men. white men. Ten years ago the Indian death rate annually was 32,24 per thousand; in 1920 it was 22.33. The birth rate is now more than keeping pace with the death rate.

At the beginning of the present century the government had provided only five hospitals for the whole Indian population. Today there are 78 Indian hospitals, and the government is giving medical treatment to more than 20,000 Indian patients every year. The red man is particularly susceptible to tuberculosis, 25,000 of them being more or less afflicted with it. An even greater number have the disease of the eyes known as trachoma. Ten years ago the government spent 40,000 a year in health work among the In-This year the medical and health approoriation is \$370.000.

The Indians of the United States are also rapidly becoming independent citizens, losing their status of wards of the government. One-third of them have been released entirely from the su-pervision of the Indian bureau, while still an-other third are citizens with full voting rights, although the guardianship of the government over them has not been relinquished.

Mearly 1,000,000 acres of land are now being farmed by about 43,000 Indians. Both the area farmed and the number of Indian farmers have noticly doubled in 10 years. Fifty thousand Indian families are now living in houses of permanent construction, while only 10,000 families still cling to their tents, tepees, and wickiups.

Commissioner Burke disputed the common idea that after an Indian has been given an education he promptly goes back to the reservation, drops his civilization along with his store clothes, and promptly resumes the blanket. The commissioner is a man of long experience with the aborigines, and he declared that the Indian who retrogrades is a rarity. •

The wealth of the Indians is now close to \$1. 000,000,000, or almost \$3,000 per capita. Their tribal and individual protected funds deposited in the treasury or in banks amount to \$60,000,000. The Osages contsitute the wealthiest tribe, for on their lands in Oklahoma is located the richest oil field in the United States.

The Cherokees originally owned this land. Away back in 1383 when automobiles were not yet invented and the demand for petroleum was mall, the crafty Cherokees thought they had turned a neat piece of business when they succeeded in selling this area to the Osages for \$1.25 an acre. After the purchase was made, all mineral rights in the lands were reserved to the Osage tabe as a whole.

When oil was discovered in the Osage country, the individuals of this tribe, whether they in-dividually happened to be occupying oil land or not, immediately grew rich. Every Osage shares equally in the royalties and bonuses paid by the oil operators. Last year alone each enrolled Osage received \$10,000 in royalties and certain large families with numerous children, drew an income as high as \$80,000 for the year. One sale of all leases brought the tribe \$7,000,000 in bonuses at rates ranging up to \$10,000 an acre, and they will draw royalties on every barrel of oil produced under the leases. The total oil production on the Osage reservation last year came

to 29,000,000 barrels.
Other Indians in Oklahoma did not secure to their tribes the mineral rights of their lands, but let them go to the individual Indians to whom the tracts were allotted. The result is that some of these individual Indians have immense oil royalties, while others find themselves occupying only agricultural lands. There were instances last yoar of single Creek Indians who received as much as \$50,000 in royaltles.

The classic example in Oklahoma of a lucky Indian is a Creek whose name is Jackson Bar-nett. The Creek Indians made their lown selections of lands for themselves to occupy as in-dividuals, as a rule, but because of some disaffection or other. Barnett refused to select any. The government therefore arbitrarily allotted a tract to him. Naturally, since the other Creeks made selections for themseives, only the poor land was left when it came time for the government to make the arbitrary allotments. Barnett's piece

was practically worthless as farm land.
Years passed, and then the oil prospecting began. Today Barnett's farm is one of the righest oil allotments in Oklahoma. Barnett has more than \$1,000,000 in Liberty bonds, and he has oth-

or property valued at \$2,000,000.
One of the problems which the Indian office is trying to work out is that of educating the Navnjo Indian children. There are several thouis trying to work out is that of educating the Navnjo Indian children. There are several thousand of those children, and the government is signatory to a solemn treaty promising to council the right road. But hefore we engage in this experiment it will be well for the farmer and the cute them. But, the tribe itself is nomadic, moving from place to place year after year. The one ing from place to place year after year. The one school that would seem to suit them best would be a portable school that could move along on its wheels with each section of the tribe it served. This, however, is not regarded as practicable.

Boarding schools to which the children could be sent for months at a time would be the best solution, except for the fact that the Indian par ents do not like this system. They believe in putting their children to work almost as soon as they can walk. The bureau has \$200,000 with which to find a solution.

series of articles will be of interest and a definite

If Mr. Mead thinks he is going to increase his popularity by covering Mr. Moore's roads with snow, he is failing to grasp the public pulse some of the shipping and some of the business in his fist. What we want to avoid is the necessity of waiting for a spring thaw to get the roads Halifax more than of any other point, though clear and with our present arrangements for road

> Mrs. Raizen was convicted of murder in killing a man in New York. She had one fatal weakness --- lack of beauty and not very many good clothes. Which shows that man is still a savage and has barbarle ideas lingering in his system.

> One man power is best indicated by the Dahl bill to wipe out the regents plan and substitute a board with an executive secretary whose powers are immense. This is a job planned for Major

So far the French have made no Louvain out of a city in Germany.

The suggestion that Germany might print ac on her paper marks and give them a semblance of value would be cheating the holders of these souvenirs in the United States. Theirs have no such certificate of value,

Just as an incident of the storm, National Garplways agree with his deductions but time has den Week has been announced. It's a long way generally proved him to be right. Hence this from zero to radishes.

JUST FOLKS

PHILOSOPHY

And Bill can very glibly say that troubles gulck And he can laugh at clouds of care and tell us not to tret.:

Bill might well talk a different speech if he were

deep in debt. I've trudged the long and dreary road, I know

were burdened down with care, just what he'd have to say.

The test of all philosophy is not my neighbor's And I can say, "Be brave!" to him, "Tomorrow

That better far than words of cheer is someone's helping hand.

The cross upon a brother's back tomorrow may be gone.
But now it is a heavy weight where he is trudging on, who will lift the load a bit and rest his

Expresses the philosophy the world is hungry (Copyright 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT By ROY M. MOULTON

TROM OUR FRENCH CORRESPONDENT

FROM OUR FRENCH CORRESPONDENT

30 Ave. Kleber.
Parls, Jan. 11.
Dear Roy—Whenever you mention Parls, people instinctively think of morality. Ezri. Higgenbotham, trom Xenia. Ohlo, seems to forget his early training when he gets a view of the famous Elffel Tower. His one desire is to meet some dark-skinned Armenian, who is posing as a French duchess, and then his letter of credit or express checks begin to dwindle. To see Ezraopening real champagne in one of those places in Montmartre would make the leaders of the in Montmartre would make the leaders of the the Roll of the lady Armenian was born in New York; but how does Ezra know what she is?

she talks a language which he cannot understand. When she says:

"I'adore les Americains!" Ezra just wonders at the contrast between the women back home and this marvelously Cowned Queen of Sheba.

Ezra finally gets back to his hotol. The evening's extertairment him the mortrage on entertainment has cost him the mortgage on three farms.—Marcel Steinbrugge.

In the old days when a young man came along and eloped with the daughter of a family, the father and mother always a seared to be very indignant, and even sometimes the old man used to chase the young couple and try to beat them to the minister's. Now father and mother are very hard sleepers. Cable says husbands are wanted for the de-

serted wives of the Turkish sullan, but the trouble is that most of the husbands in the world

Ger. Chin is now leading the Chinese arm-es. He is out of place. He should be in diplo-

Who's Who Today

SENATOR FRANK R. GOODING.

Stabilization of the price of wheat for a per-lod of at least three years to aid farmers now facing ruin, is urged by Scantor Frank R. Good-ing of Idaho in a report submitted by him to the senate from the committee on agriculture. The report urges reation of a wheat stabiliza-

tion corporation.
Senator Gooding knows the problems of the farmer first problems of the farmer first hand. For 33 years he has

hand. For 33 years he had been actively engaged in farming and livestock raising.

Lie was born in England, but came to the United States with his parents when a boy and with them settled in Michigan They moved to Mishigan. They moved to California later and then California later and then made another jump to Idaho, reaching there when Gooding was twenty-ease.

was twenty-one.
For years he was a con-tractor for mining compan-

He served as a member of the Idaho senate; was twice elected governor of that state, and in 1920 was elected senator for the term beginning March 4. He took office in Tanuary, that you. however, to fill the unexpired term of John F Nugent, who resigned.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

Heckling Business Out of the State. If it is a good thing to tax and beckle industry the suppression or wreckage of industry; that the suppression of wreckage of industry; that they cannot become prosperous by taking prosperity away from some other class. Unless industry thrives in Wisconsin agriculture is not iligily to thrive. The politico-social radical will say that this is all bunk, but he is not as a class say that this is all bunk, but he is not as a class erecting or operating manufacturing plants, he is not risking capital in new enterprises, he is not building up farm production and solving the practical problems of agriculture he is not maintaining commerce and transportation. His mission is to "get" capitalism, farm capitalism and all.—Green Bay Press Gazette.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FURTY YEARS AGO

Feb. 19, 1883.—Between 400 and 500 people visited the opening of the public library rooms in the Bennett black Saturday. The Goors were again opened at 11 o'clock this morning and the first book was drawn by Mrs. H. C. Stearns, it being 'Dr. Grimshaw's Secrets.' by Hawthorn.—Zero weather continues:—Rev. Father Damen, Chicago, opened a mission of St. Patrick's church this morning.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Feb. 19, 1892.—Dr. S. L. Lord, postmaster at Edgerton, died at his home last night. He had many friends here.—Better roads and four-inch tires on all wagons were two of the things that the farmers at the Orfordville institute have decided to have installed.—H. E. Merrill and Co. will retire from the gas and plumbing business and open a fixture store.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Feb. 19, 1903.—Trains are from an hour to an pel? O. M. B.

A. Representatives of the organ-

Feb. 19, 1903.—Trains are from an hour to an hour and a half late because of the cold weather and snow.—Several Janosville music-lovers, members of the Pianists' club of this city, will go to Rockford Tuesday to hear Edward Mac-Dowel, noted composer.—The freshmen confest in declamation was held at the high school this morning and five representatives for the interclass contests selected.

TEN YEARS AGO

Feb. 19. 1913.—At the coming, circuit court sessions, 105 applications for citizenship will be read.—The annual mid-winter exhibit, to be held in the rink the first week in March, is being arranged. At the council meeting yesterday afternoon, first and second readings of the new weights and measures ordinance were made.



THE LORD IS GOOD.

bangs? At V. S.

A. Hop! Indian men wear bangs down to their eyes.

C. What per cent of people live to the ages of 90 and 100? J. L.

A. According to the 1920 census there were 16,383 persons in the United States between the ages of 90 and 99, and 1,561 persons loft years and over.

C. At what time of year staprace gime collected? R. McO.

A. Spruce gum is collected by cutting the natural lumps of gum from the tree, usually by means of a small hatchet. It can be gathered at any time of the year but the fall and winding of the year but the fall and winding the smart. O taste and see that the Lord is good; blessed is the man that trust, that the Lord is the trust, usually by means of a small that puts us on the puts us of the puts us of

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

A SHEEP IN WOLF'S CLOTHING

One reason whily I have such a gloomy disposition, I suspect, is a ricture of a disease microbe which I found in an almanae in my earlier studies in pathology and symptomatology? That microbe had powerful wings, long sturp chaws, a tail with a stinger at the Up like a scorpion's, a bunch of sharoly angulated knees. a ing to win the people to soaplessness, a decides to dispose of his stock of a stinger at the tip lace a scorpions, a bunch of sharply angulated knoes, and the most filendish grin 'a demon ever wore to have his picture taken. Old Doctor Eunkem, who published the almanae, it seemed, had worked up a germ killer warranted to destroy. at 40 rods practically everything in sight save the stater, who was temporarily spaced to purchase another bootle of the remarkable books. Fortuntely I didn't happen to have the price of a bottle but that microbe has carefully in my "hopem" over since. price of a bottle but that microba has rankied in my "boozem" ever since:
Thanks to some pratty magazines, the modern housekeeper, who is certainly are artist in dodging housework marbors some such conception of microbas as that inspired by the portrait which Bunkem gave the trembling world. The housekeeper is still importuned to spread germacides or disinfectants about the place with a view to trapping and destroying the germs which, if you take your maga-

The ordinary guest would be Simple Simon enough, respecting busteriology and hygiene, to holler for some impressive smell notwithstanding the bar of soan right under his nose. Soan is feeble in comparison with make believe to be good housekeeping seathery inconstructions as in older. make believe to be good housekeeping sanitary precautions, as to odor, but when it comes to venturing into a domicile where this sort of sanitation precalls, give me a bar or soap and you may split all the medicinal odors the drugatore can supply, if you don't split any of them on me. No matter what kind of soap—dust good soap. A home well supplied with soap is, in my judgment, a much safer place than the house or apartment where alleged antiseptic chemicals are resorted to for protection against infection.

Every little while some shrewd fellow, realizing the hopelessness of try-

ASK US

(Any render can get the answerto any question by writing the Gasette information Bureau, Washington, D. C. This offer applies,
strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal,
medical, and diametric on its onteres. It
does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject.
Write your question plainly and
briefly and enclose two cents in
stimps for return postage. Give
full name and address. All replies
are send direct to the inquirer.)

Q. Is an automobile ever in good

rder if there is smoke in the ex-

A. Thick, dark-colored smoke in the exhaust indicates a too rich mix-ture of gas which takes fire imper-fectly. Dense white smoke indicates

a poor oil, an excess of cylinder, oil, or

a deposit of soot in the cylinder. Thin blue smoke indicates an accurate mixture of the gas and a proper igni-

for roofing comer D. A. F.
A. The more common colors are

oc trained to remain on a perch when

drued in the Yukon district F. G.

A. The total gold production of the Yukon to date is \$1,000,000.

the How many people entry life insurance of \$1,000,000 or more? S. A.

surmee of \$1,000,000 or more? S. A.

A. A recent report says that 550 men and two women carry policies amounting to at least \$1,000,000.

Q. What is a sorbet? K. M.

A. This name is applied to sherbets of smooth texture.

Q. is there any rule, about the building of characters in Exclusion.

4. Is there any rule and Englands

A. White gold is defined as an alloy of gold and palladium which is

. whitish element of the platinum

q. What difference in protection, ar acrylee in there in the use of "Conyright" and "Reg. U. S. Patent Omce?" L. H.
A. Copyright applies only to literature, drama and the fine arts, whereas patent applies to manufactured or mechanical objects.

mechanical objects.
Q. What was the smallest bont that ever crossed the Atlantic? C. R. P.
A. smallest boat to cross the Atlantic was the Spray, of nine ton register, which was taken around the world by Captain Slocum in 1898.
Q. What Island of an organization is the National Geographic accide?

ization preach in 46 languages in 73 countries and colonies. The Salva-tion Army publishes 83 periodicals with a total of 1,461,880 copies per

ssue.
Q. What kind of Indlan men wear

do blind

group.

It is customary in England to

What difference in protection

HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1928 Neptune rules this day in benefic

ispect, according to astrology. Venus

During this sway the mind should be clear and the vision trustworthy. It is a favorable rule under which to make important decisions that have a far-reaching effect. Good fortune should attend all who

Much interest in the navy and naval

affairs will be evinced in the next few months, it is prophested. Although this is Monday, efforts to

that thwarts their ambitions.
Theaters are not well directed under this planetary government; for

Persons whose birthdate it is may

great dexterity in the use of, the

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ter are usually preferred, more on ac

count of the climatic conditions than

amount of the material which cannot be entirely separated from bark is sometimes sold at a low grade and is separated from the park and dirt by melting and straining.

Q. How much sait should a cow be given? P. N.

A. Sait is required by all animals. The dairy cow requires an ounce or more daily. It is best to give a small quantity in the feed and place rock sait where the cow can lick it at will.

quantity in the feed and place rock sait where the cow can lick it at will.

Q. In preparing water for soun bubbles what proportion of glycerine should be used? E. S.

A. Use white hard soup, 25 parts glycerine, 15 parts; water, 1,000 parts.

Albellin and a second

on account of the availability of the on account of the availability of the gum at this time of the year. Or-dinarily the gum is assorted into two classes, one of which is clear and en-tirely free from bark. The small amount of the material which cannot

gray, bluish gray, and black. Slate der this planetary government; for roofing can be found in shades of red, the period of transition from old to

set forth on long journeys today pecially if transportation is

and the sun are adverse.

Noted Physician and Author

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

The Key Note,

I would very much like to have a copy of your "New Brady Symphony." Is there a special yariation for young women who special yariation for young the could at desks and who seldom do any walking? If so, I believe that is what I require. (Miss G. I. M.)

Answer—The first Ergdy symphony what I require. (Miss G. I. M.)
Answer—The first Brady symphony may be rendered in A flat of in any space (x10. I think it would, meet your requirements. The second or new symphony is pitched a bit higher. In B sharp, and is intended rather to remedy that fat feeling, though it will not reduce weight as many fat folks persist in assuming. For good health, looks and pep, however, two miles of oxygen on the hoot threa times a day, if you can afford it, beats all the home or gymnastum exercises ever invented. Walking is a health building habit which wage workers can seldom afford. view to trapping and destroying the germs which, it you take your magazine seriously. "lark" under the sink or behind the bathtub presumably in readiness to spring out upon some unsuspecting guest and bury their teeth and claws in his throat before he can holler for the lysol. ford.

Doctor Has Some Clews.

My doctor says I am memic, also
that my blood pressure is below normal. Please tell me " * " (Mrs. D. H.

E.) that my blood pressure is below hormal. Please tell me " (Mrs. D. H. E.)

Answer—The doctor is becoming warm. Be patient; he may determine soon what alls you.

Gastritis.

What are the causes of acute gastritis; and do people always die from it? (O. W.)

Answer—Gastritis means inflammation of the stomach. Acute gastritis is used by swallowing some poison such as alcehol, carbolic acid, mercury, lye or iodine. The gastritis is not so dangerous in itself, but the poisoning is commonly fatal.

Is it true that fruit or vegetables or pickles canned or put up by a woman who is unwell or an expectant mother will snoil? (Mrs. R. J. M.)

Answer—No, that is just one of the innumerable superstitions which members of the credulous sex almiably exchange to cheer and encourage one another. Please do not use that term "unwell;" it is misleading and a sop to the gentry who exploit cures for "female, weakness." Meastruation isn't a disease; it is a normal function.

Hendley, Leading

BRADY, M. D.

Thomas C. Hendley, 62, formerly of the Beloit Water, Gas and Electric company and for many years part owner of the Beloit Daily News and well known to many Janesville men through his activities on the golf links, died at his home in Beloit, Saturday, after a short illness.

With running water and soap, anything from a balthub to a chinical thermometer may be sufficiently cleaned and disinfected to make it safe for use, no matter what previous use has been made of the object.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS,
The Key Note,
I would very much like to have a owners.

He sold his interests in the Beloit Daily News in 1913 and formed the Hendley and Whittemore company, of which he was president and general manager. He was associated for several years with the P.B. Yates Machine company. One of the founders of the Beloit Country club, he was for several years secretary of the Wisconsin-Illinois Golf as-sociation. He was a churter member and first president of the Beloit Ro-

m., Monday, at his home, the Rev. E. L. Evans officiating. Burial was in Oakwood cemetery.

Ripon Debaters Win Over Milton

Milton—Ripon college opened the intercollegiate debating scason Saturday night by defeating Milton on the league of nations question. The winning team, which argued in favor of this country joining the league, was composed of Theodore Braneld, George Meyars and Curtiss Nac-Dougall, Milton's negative speakers ley and Clyde Arrington. The debate took place in Milton college chapel.

Never mind how often you have tried and failed, you can stop burning items, item guiceling is comming team, which argued in favor of the moment Zemo further Babcock, Raymond Crossley and Clyde Arrington. The debate took place in Milton college chapel.

Ripon won the unanimous decision of the three judges—Otto Oestraich, William Dougherty and Principal W. W. Brown, all of Janesville. Tuesday night Milton and Carroll

will engage in a dual debate on the same question. Milton's affirmative team, Gerald Kennedy, Emil Samuel-Beloit Man, Dead son and Louigias The negative team that faced Bloom Saturday night will go to Waukesha,

> OLD SAW MILL TOWN ABANDONED

'Odnanh—Within a month or six weeks, this vilinge will be no more. Odnah is like several other unfortunate towns, whose beginnings were made in a lumbering district only to be left deserted when the wood was apparently and the most the lumbering of the lumbers. exhausted and the area of the lum-bering operations more towards other towns, whose natural resources extended farther than lumber, thereby keeping them alive.

COUNTY WOMEN TO MEET IN EVANSVILLE

Rural Women's clubs of Rock county will have a get-together meeting in Evansville, Tuesday, Mar. 13. Mrs. Neilie Kedzie Jones, Madison, state leader of home economics, and Miss Wealthy M. Hale, expert in interior decoration, will be the expecters. be the speakers.

Chiengo-Steven Keither, an offcial of the Motion Picture Operators union, was shot and killed and the petice arrested Daniel McCarthy, an official of the Plumbers' union.

Stop Itching Eczema

Penetrating, Antisoptic, Zemo Will Help You

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By MARION RUBINCAM

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

Pandora Nicholson is so very shy that meeting people, or being with any but her own family, is a positively painful experience. She lives as a "poor relation" with her aunt Maude and Uncle Peter, and their daughter, the populag Gladys. Her own father, for early, which we would fladys. Her own father, call, lives and works there too—all of them in the little town of Norris City. Pandora is so often told she is no good, that she becomes more shy and self-conscious. She makes one friend only, Morton Newberry, an earnest, awkward lad, and she loves him deeply for his friendliness to her. Then Gladys, who has her choice of all the boys in the town, decides that she wants Morton, and marries him. Pandora is heartbroken.

Gioria Gates, an interior decorator from New York, whom she had melsends for her to come to the city and look after her little son. Frankle. In the city among kindler people, Pan begins to find herself. She fancies herself in love with Goorge Ridgeway, whom she thinks in love with Gloria. Gloria receives a cable, saying her husband is doad, just as they are starling for Europe. They arrive in London. Pan thinks, Gloria in love with Santley Coilins, who lives there.

Chapter 75
s, heart sank, though she
entirely sure what George thought awhile, then an-

She thought awhile, then answered.

"I don't know what I'd do if Gloria married again. That would all depend—perhaps—he—wouldn't like it." She couldn't bring herself to say "her husband."

She'd need someons to look after Frankle for a few years in any case, even after he starts school next year. And she needs someone to run her house, as I've been doing—even if she had a large house with a lot of servants. She's often said she would keep up her business no matter what happened, once she'd been independent, she'd hate to be anything clse again—"

anything else again—"That's the cry of woman." George so anything else again—"
"That's the cry of the modern woman." George said cynically. "But most of them forget it after they marry. Why not?" And he went into a discussion of marriage as a partnership to which the woman contributed other things than

Pan listened. But her mind was only half on what George was say-

"I must confess I'm not keen on the independent woman," George ended. "She sacrifices 2 certain charm—" Pan wondered what charm—

ched. "She sacrifices a certain charm—"
Pan wondered what charm—
Gloria certainly sacrificed nothing when she became a business woman She said something of the sort.

"Well. Gloria, yes!" George murmured." "Cloria's always a contradiction to any theory of mine. Certainly independence suits her."

He was walking along, head lowered, swinging a stick—he never carried a stick in New York, but he fell into the habit at once when he reached the land where most men go about with canes. They were going along Piccadilly. Pan had dozens of questions she wanted to ask about the big clubs that lined the street, but George looked absent minded. Frankie was running along the path of the Green Park, soparated from them only by the high iron fence. He was almost within touching distance but had a beautiful feeling of independence. He was pretending to be very big and quite without need of a nurse as he went alone—though he was a careful not to iose sight of Pan' as she was not to lose sight of him. "Yes, Independence suits her." George repeated. "It doesn't suit you. Your charm is your very lack of that."

Fan laughed a little and said

suit, the small featured face that onlors and season. Have ready a can paieness and delicacy and thinness the dark eyes that were too often that Pandora's independence was a the meat but do not cover. Bake in very charming quality indeed.

"Come along" he called to stewed tomatoes as the tomatoes on

Frankle, we'll all take a cab and go sightseeing. How about the Tower of London, Frankle? That's where they used to chop off people's heads and it's a long drive."

"All right," Frankle acquiesced cheerfully, "then we'll have recercam."

But ice cream that came up to the boy's standards of what was food, was not to be had in all London.

don.
So they idled 'through several days. Gloria faithfully ransacked shops and salesrooms for furniture, made and re-made plans for the

sell to pay taxes. crated and shipped.

and the portrait gatery with painings of almost everyone Pan had read about, the winding Thames and the quiet, prim looking squares with incredibly huge houses, in the smart quarters.

Pan adored sight seeing and would have been perfectly happy.

But—. Gloria was jumpy and nervous to

Gloria was jumpy and nervous to an extent she had never known before. Gloria was worring over Santley.

Santley had not been heard from "Mrs. Meigham is a frightful old gossip and quite unreliable, but she says Santley is engaged to this girl," Gloria confided. "Ordinarily I wouldn't believe her, I mean I wouldn't believe her, I mean I wouldn't believe anything she said, but she happens to turn the girl's friends. That explains things—he was out of town when I wired, but certainly his office forwarded my wire. He probably intended to write me about this affair, but either felt self-conscious, because of his old protests of love for me, or his old protests of love for me, or else is waiting to see me and tell me personally, or else is waiting to see what my attitude is, now I'm free

Oatmeal. Luncheon.

TODAY'S RECIPES
Spinach—Gook the spinach linery little water, using a low fire. eeds to be cooked only a very short lme, until it is all soft. A small mount takes 15 minutes. (Cooking in too much water wastes the import-

George repeated. "It doesn't suit you. Your charm is your very lack of that." It would steak (about one-half inch nothing. They had apparently talked around to a full stop of conversation. George, glancing down at the slight figure in, its boyish blue suit, the small featured face that only a full the suit, the small featured face that only a full through the suit of the suits of the certain of the suits of the certain of the suits of the suits of the suits.



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house she was doing, as one precious antique after another fell into her hands.

Once she left town for two days and rushed to a small town near Ely, where she purchased the carved one paneling of a fine old Tudor mension that some family had to sell to pay taxes. This she had creded and shipped.

crated and shipped.
And Pan and Frankie wandered around London, Piccadilly Circus, the City with its law courts and winding narrow streets, the Abbey and then St. Paul's—its huge done rising to a superior height over everything in London, the art gallery and the portrait gallery with paintings of almost everyune Pan had

"Anyway, we'll go to Paris day after tomorrow, if George will come then." This dependence on George was something new and inexplic Tomorrow-A Reward.

Household Hints

Sliced Oranges.

Foached Eggs on Tonst. Sliced Peaches. Cookles.

Minc.
Dimer.
Round Steak with Tomato Sauce.
Scalloped Pointoes.
Spinach.
Bran Muffins.
Ice Box Pudding.

Dear, Mrs. Thompson: I am 21 and doesn't like her and talks very unexpect to be married in about a manly about her. He says he loves month. We are going out of town to me, but I don't know if I should believe as to what to wear. I have a new . Will you please addisc me what to brown woel dress that I have not do. He always speaks to me and worn. Would this be suitable to be married in? Should the bride wear shows. I like him very much, ther hat and gloves during the cereant constituents and cooking it long gives it a dark, unrapelizing color.

M ISS GLADYS STUDLEY, beautiful New York society girl, Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl 15 years old and am writing to a boy 1 have never seen. How should I write the salutation of the letter? Wouldn't it be proper to begin, "Dear Friend"?

HAZEL.

To you' are well acquainted through 15 the young man gave you dewelry 16 the young man gave you dewelry 17 the young man gave you dewelry 18 the gift. who gives Tanlac full credit for her remarkable return



Miss Gladys Studiey, a beautiful getting old before my time. Things and popular society girl, residing at my whole system seemed to be cry-ling out under its burden of ill

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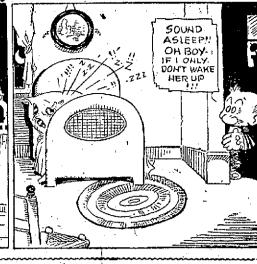
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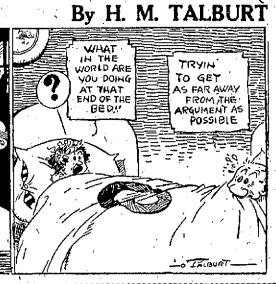
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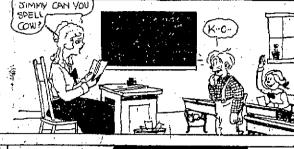
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TO-MORROW

AFTER. SCHOOL POLLY TAKES THE PATH THRY THE WOODS HUMBLE

MEES FOR DA LAS TIME L. ASK YOU WEEL HOME he meat cook down. This gives the

omato sauco a delicious fried and

lee Bex Pudding (serves six)—One-duarter cup sight, one-duarter cup milk, yolks of three eggs, one table-spool cornstarch. East all together and cook in double boller until thick. When cool add the juice of one temon and the rind of one-half lemon. Cream one-quarter pound sweet butter (wash ordinary butter) and one cup confectioner's sugar. Add beaten whites of three eggs. Then add this to the above custard. In a loaf pan place a layer of lady fingers and a layer of the above mixture, a layer of ludy fingers, a layer of ludy fingers, a layer of ludy fingers, a layer of lady fingers at one-half dozen lady, fingers altogether. Fut on ice of in outside window Ice Box Pudding (serves six)--Onequickly than mixing spoon.

Itenith Directory Issued — The
United States department of labor has er. Put on ice of in outside window box for 24 hours. Serve with whipped

Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.
Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, In Cure of the Gazette.

sonally I profer the name to "friend."

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Who should pay for the announcement cards, the bride or groom?

BLUE-EYED BETTY.

THINGS HELPFUL AND INTEREST-

married in? Should the bride wear her hat and gloves during the ceretinony?

A.BEADDE-TO-BER.

The brown dress will be all right since you are to be married so informally. If you go to the minister's to be married keep on your heat but if you are married in some friends home do not wear your hat. It will be necessary to remove the glovefrom your left hand at least if you have the ring ceremony.

write the salutation of the letter? Wouldn't it be proper to begin, "Dear Friend"?

If you'are well acquainted through correspondence, "Dear Friend," or "Dear Ench," would be all right. I judge, however, that the correspondence is a new thing and you are not in the habit of writing to him. In the latter case begin your letter, "My Dear Beb," or "My Dear Friend, Personally I prefer the name to "friend."

bride or groom?

BLUE-EYED BETTY,

The parents of the bride should pay

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a mirl

Dinner Stories

"I want to get some money for these love letters," said the fair vis-itor, 'They're the scorehing kind,

"In a breach of promise suit?"

"Certainly. Did you think I, mistook you for a publisher?"—Birming-ham Age-Herald.

They were talking politics in the third-class smoking compartment.
"Oh, Lloyd George' is a grand speaker," said the enthusiast in the corner, "There's grit, in his ev'ry gentence, determination in his ev'ry gentere. He's as firm and teracious as—as—well, as these new double collar studs an' tie clips which I take this opportunity or puttin' before you.

opportunity or puttin' before you, gentlement"

On ships of the navy the captain

nolds court daily to mete out pun-ment for breaches of discipline. The

isked the young lawyer.

for the announcement cards.

the ring ceremony.

In making mashed potatoes; it keeps them nice and light. It is rice fire for paneake batter, or sponge cake batter. It boats up the lumps more

inst issued, through the children's bureau, a directory of the 861 local child health agencies in the United States. These agencies are first listed alphabetically according to state and city; then, in alphabetical order by states, come the agencies serving state wide, countly and urpa areas with a forcounty and urban areas, with a fur-ther classification showing which agencies provide maternity care, which infant care and which take

care of children of pro-school age.
Worke Made Into Fuel—Experiments carried out in Scattic have developed a wood briquette that equals anthractic coal in heating value, according TWG Wire Egg Whip-You will find sawdust, bark and mill refuse nov. 10-cent wire egg whip a great help considered a total waste. to reports. The new fuel is made of

Probably if the young man talks to

you in an unmanly way about another girl, he talks to the other girl about you in the same way. Such a person is not a good friend and in fact is

is not a good triend and dangerous because of the things be

Dear Mrs. Thompson: A young man friend whom I have known for over

as a small gitt. Elibor Dies.
If the young man gave you devely return the gift, But unless the gift was jewelry I would advise you to keep in respect for the friendship which exleted at the time you ex-

GOLDENLOCKS.
If you want a picture of the young man, tell him that you do. Now that he has offered it I presume he would

Pat was invited to a party. His host saw that he was not paying at-tention to his plate, and asked the

reason... "Oh," said, Pat, "I'm walting for the

ORFORDVILLE

Skin Tortured Babies Sleep

Mothers Rest

After Cuticura Soap, Oin imont, Talenm, 25c, avery where, For samples and russ: Cutterra Laber stortes. Dept. I. Maiden, Mass.

which exists changed gifts.

for me to ask for one?

BEAUTY CHATS by Edna day,—The families of Charles Wells and Albert Behling are quarantined and Albert Behling are quarantined from measles.—Miss Beasis Howe spent Foreman auction on the Alex Paul Friday in Janesville.—Mr. and Mrs. farm, billed for Wednesday, was post-

nearlines rather than character to the expression. So we come again to the great solution—moderation in this as in most other things in life, is best. If your eyebrows are too thin or too light in shade use same sort of

tonic or cintment on them to encoul age a thicker growth or a more decided color. You may even, for those occasional times when you must look



Pull out the coarse hairs. more than your best, make use of the

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a gire is years old. I think quite a lot of a le has offered it I presume he would boy of 18. He acts as if he liked me sometimes and again he doesn't. He is all right when another girl is not around, but when she is he acts as if regarding children's stories at a lihe liked her better. He says he brary or book store. made, a Salvation Army band com-menced to play "The Star Spangled Banner," and as I would rather be punished for being overtime than to have anyone think I was unpatriotic, I stood at attention, and missed the boat."

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BRAVADO

A RENEGADE

MEXICAN, WHO

IS MADLY IN

LOVE WITH THE

LITTLE TEACHER

RALPH MESNEER

For a long time there has been such a craze for what I have called hairlace a capebrows that many beauty shops have made fortunes catering solely to this find. It is a nistaken idea that these very thin evebrows are "expressive." They are not even fashionable, in the best sense of that word, because the really fashionable woman never goes in for extremes. As a matter of fact the rather heavy eyebrow has a great deal more character than the thin. The only danger is that if it is too thick it will lend heaviness rather than character to the expression. So we come again to the

evenly developed, so there is no need for you to be anxious about your thin arms' and stout body. A few more years will bring all into correct pro-

portions. Tuesday-Answered Letters

EMERALD GROVE EMERALD GROVE

Emerald Grove — The Emerald Grove school was closed for the week on account of the illness of the teacher. Miss Crippen.—No church services were held Sunday because of the illness of many hore.—Miss Irene Jones returned to her school duties Monday after a week's vacation on account of illness among the pupils.—Mrs. Winford Funsom and Midred Titus were in Jangsville Tuesduy.—The body of Mrs. Marks, was taken to the vault in Jangsville until the weather permits burial at Darlington.—The Girls' dlub purial at Darlington.—The Girls' dlub net Saturday at the home of Clara ASHLESS FUEL Carbon Coke—the ashless fuel— \$16.00 per ton. Phone 2900. Brit-tingliam & Hixon. —Advertisement.

FOOTVILLE

Feetville-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Flemming, Janesville, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Will Kennedy.

Miss Margaret Bush is recovering Stevens attended the funeral of the

Alkali ln Soap Bad For the Hair

Soan should be used very careful soap should be seen your hair looking its best. Many soaps and prepared shumpoos contain too much free alkali. This dries the saals, makes the hair brittle, and

more than your best, make use of the colored eyebrow penell, or of an eyelash stain, but this must be carefully done so the artificiality is not suspected.

If the eyebrows are too thick there are two well known remedies, neither of which will take you to an expensive beauty shop. One is to run a brush soaked with mucilage over each eyebrow, drawing the hairs together with the finger and letting them, dry so. This is mostly for unruly eyebrows and is so effective that sometimes the coarsen hairs drop out after a few weeks of this treatment.

The other treament is to pull out all the hairs that grow too far above of below the eyebrow with a good pair of blunt edged tweezers. A perfectly shaped curve can be obtained with pexoxide of hydrogen it will discourage a new growth of hair.

Lonesome Most persons with auburn hair are inclined to a few

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Orfordville — The Miscellaneous shower for Miss Nina Satrangon, postponed Wednesday on account of the storm, was given in the Lutheran church parlors Saturday afternoon. Miss Satrangon will soon wed Magnus Renley, town of Plymouth.—The Rolf Person auction sale in the town of Newark Saturday was well attended. Good prices prevailed.—Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Trostem are iil.—Charles Stevengen is iil with influenza.—Oscar Roen motored from Davenport, Ia. Priday and visited at his home in the village during the week-end-Mrs. Joseph Lycons is entertaining her mother of Viola.—F. E. Purdy shipped three blooded hogs Monday to Green Bay and Lodt parties.

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Flenry Drafahi and family attended the funeral of Mrs. Drafahi's sister, Mrs. Hannah Rowald, in Evansville Friday.

IF YOU

KEEL YOU

Leyden-William Adec and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. 15. Hemming, Janesville.-Vivian Conway called at the James Carroll home.

Willowdale, Tuesday.-Leyden school was closed the past week on account of the illness of the teacher and pupils.—Mrs. M. Reilly returned to her home in Porter Sunday after spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. W. C. Ford, who has been ill.—Mr. and Mrs. William Adee attended the truest of the Avery is languille. and AIR. William Ages attended the funeral of Lyle Avery in Janesville Tuesday,—Miss Elvira/Pratt, Janesville, spent the week-end at her home here.—T. J. Reilly shipped two loads of hogs Friday.

WEST KOSHKONONG West Koshkonong-Mr. and Mr. Charles Vogel and Mr. and Mr.

George Lemke spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William How-land, Junesville.—Edward Bingham "HOW WELL YOU ARE LOOKING!"

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farm, billed for Wednesday, was postponed unth Monday because of the severe weather. Mr. and Mrs. Richard.
Windorf, Clear lake, will take possesssion of the farm following the sale.
The Misses Ethel and Mabel Vogel,
who are teaching school in Milton,
spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vogel.

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Janesville Lodge No. 55, F. & A. M., will meet in special communication this evening 7:00 p. m. Work in the M. M. D. Refreshments. Vis-

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Minneapolis. - Henry E. Smith

LATEST MARKET REPORT

Weekly Livestock

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Stags, subject to 70 lbs.
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Boars, inferior to good......
Governments Chicago.—Supply of ewes was mod-rately liberal throughout the week, with prices gaining strength as the

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Cheese: Unchanged.
Eggs: Higher; receipts 14,190 cases! Cheese: Unchanged.
Firsts 32c; ordinary firsts 31@53c; miscellaneous 34@344c.
Poultry—alive: Unchanged; fowls 28@25c; springs 28c; roosters 17c.
Poutces: Slightly stronger; receipts 37 cars; total U. S. shipmans 416; Wisconsin sacked round whites mostly \$1.00 cwt.; francy, \$1.10 cwt.; frozen 90@95c cwt.; Wisconsin bulk round whites 1.00@1.15 cwt.; frozen 90@95c cwt.; North Dakott sacked Red Rivor Ohios \$1.10@1.15 cwt.; frozen 90@95c cwt.; North Dakott sacked Red Rivor Ohios \$1.10@1.15 cwt.; frozen 90@95c cwt.; New York.

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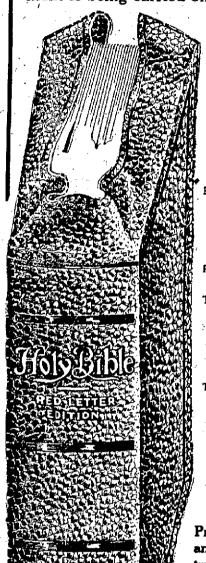
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GAZETTE'S CITY CIRCULATION
WATER CONSUMERS

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This chart shows graphically The Janesville Gazette's city circulation as compared with the patrons of the various public utilities—(Adapted by permission from a copyrighted advertisement in The Kansas City Star.).

If you had a message of general interest, it would be worth a whole lot to deliver it to all the families in Janesville who use electric lights, wouldn't it? Or to all the persons who have telephones in their homes? Or to all the gas users? Or to all those who have the convenience of city water?

And yet, if you were to reach all of any one of these classes, or all of them put together, you would have fallen short of getting your message before everybody in Janesville.

There are houses in Janesville which do not have electric lights. There are homes without telephones.. There are many housewives who for one reason or another do not use gas. Water mains have not yet reached all the newly pioneered residence sections of Janesville.

But there is no district in Janesville which is not served by The Gazette carriers. The home in which The Gazette is not read daily would be as hard to find as the proverbial needle in a haystack.

Look at this chart. A graphic presentation of the thoroughness of The Gazette's city circulation. More Gazette circulation than there are electric light users; more than there are telephone subscribers, more than there are water rent payers and more than there are gas consumers.

Analysis of The Gazette's Circulation

(Average Circulation Figures for the Month of Jan., 1923.)

	Carriers Newsboys	3891 637
	Total City Circulation	4528
	Total Suburban Circulation Total Country Circulation	5642 338
,	Grand Total Circulation net paid	10508

"Note: This circulation is an average for the month of January, 1923, which contained 26 publication days.

THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE

AN UNUSUAL NEWSPAPER

Black Felines Take Elgin Apaches Into Camp, 34 to 30

SCORE IS KNOTTED UP SEVEN TIMES; Busy Man's Sport Page CHANGE PLAY NIGHT

Cats Nose Ahdad
With Morgan and Ruzinski leading Eigin to a better played game
than shown by the Felines in the
first quarter, the Mewers were foreed to guard tightly and in the second period they held the visitors to
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If Eligin whas held down in the second quarter, the Cats were likewise in the third, when the Apaches danced to a merry tune and distinctly outplayed the home team, gathering 15 points while the locals were able to annex only six.

Get Warmed to Game

The players were getting warmed up a triffe in the fourth period and in that stanza something like real basketbalt was displayed. The squads were on a par for ability, though fortune in being able to sink baskets was with Janesville. Morgan of Eight pulled some wonderful "hope" shots and was easily the best man on the floor.

Wednesday night of this week, Brocklyn comes here for a "rubber" contest at \$:15 p. m.
Summary:

Week Cats (34) Eigh Apaches

Union High Tops R. R. League Race

Milton Junction.—The local Union high school, with six victories and no defeats, still heads the Rock River Valley High School Athletic league, according to official league standings released Sunday night by Secretary W. G. Polan. Failure of some coaches to report results of games to Secretary Polan has made it extremely difficult to keep the records accurate.

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Nott and Hull Hit Perfect Bulls

Albert Nott, ace sheeter of the Janesville Riffle club, has come through with another possible. He made it shooting with No. 1 team. Hull also plugged a perfect score.

Team scores:

No. 1—Nott, 100-88: Hull, 100-95; Kull, 99-80; Schwegler, 98-94; Loofboro, 98-86. Totals, 957-938.

No. 2—Bill, 97-77; L. Hamilton, 98-91; Hart, 98-91; Winter, 96-83; Stordock, 92-85. Totals, 931-908.

No. 3—Fitchett, 86-88; J. Hamilton 99-74; J. Palmor 96-76; J. Schindler, 97-74; O'Connell, 98-76. Totals 923-864.

"YW" Pin Meet Starts Mar. 1

The first annual bowling tournament of the local Y. W. C. A. will start Mar. I, it was announced by Miss Helen West, physical director, Monday. Games will be relied Thursday nights.

The schedule:

Mr. 1—(a) Bluebells vs Gossard
All-Stars; (b) Gossard Crescents vs

All-Stars; (b) Gossard Crosectics vs. Amazons.

Alnr. S—(c) Padgers vs. Lewis; (d) Marathons vs Cheries.

Mar. 15—seml finals, winners of (1) vs winners of (b); winners of (c) vs winners of (d).

Mar. 22—Finals, winners of (a-b) vs. winners of (c-d).

TOSH GOLFING WELL AT ARIZONA LINKS

Dave Tosh, professional here last year with the Janesville country club, is picking up remarkably in his golfing as tutor of the Phoenix, Ariz., club. In a letter to A. Ranous Schaller of this city, he tells of making a 337 yard drive. During the past week Gene Sarazen, the national open and professional champlon, and Jock Hutchison, the Chicago professional, played at Chicago professional, played at Tosh's club.

ST. PAUL KEGLERS BEAT NORTHWESTERN

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Sport Page

Putting on a little more speed in the third and fourth quarters after a listless half ended in their favor, the Janesville Black Cats rolled the Eigin Apaches into camp here Saturday night, 34 to 30. Only a small crowd saw the contest, the cold weather keeping attendance down. Seven times during the contest, the score was tied. It ended eight all at the close of the first duarter and 24 all at the finish of the third period.

Cats Nose Ahead

With Alorgan and Ruzinski leadWith Property of the property of the same Receip into conter field to replace Harry Lyon, who was having an off-period. an off-period.

"WILLIE had a great day on the attack," says Ward, "mak-ing three or four hits, stealing a couple of bases and, unless I am mistaken, accounting in one way or another for all the runs we made. Unfortunately, runs we made. Unfortunately, he dropped two fly balls, and these errors brought about or defeat. The next day the newspapers panned me for replacing Lyon with an univided yougster and Willie felt very bad about it.

"'NEVER mind,' I told him, 'I am sure you will make good, and I am going to keep you in center field. You get out there and play today.' In that seepnd game, misfortune overtook him. Sliding to a base, he fractured an ankle bone and was carried off the field. Weeks passed and he was unable to play. Meanwhile, we had developed a winning combination, and by the time Willie was fill to return to daty it would have been foothardy to have broken up that combination to make room for him, promising to make room for him, promising

"IN VIEW of this, when a chance came to sell him to Brooklyn, I accepted it. [The team left for Washington, and it was there I learned the deal had gone through. The night after Keeler played his first game with Brooklyn I wrote him a letter, in which I said that had he not broken his ankle it was my intention to keep him in center field permanently, and I said: I knew the matter of your transfer was under consideration and advised it. You are a young player and full of promise. With regular work, you should make a great player."

W. G. Polan. Failure of some coaches to report results of games to Secretary difficult to keep the records accurate.

The disputed Edgerton-Union game, on which Union is awaiting a hearing, before the state board, is not included in the figures below. Edgerton high claims decision has been made in its favor.

ROCK RIVER VAYATATE.

Nash team of Racine wins state "Y" volley ball meet.

Scraps About Scrappers.—"Fro" houts tabooed on hoard U. S. S. "Commodore." at Chicago and amacur fights substituted.—Johnny Dundee, junior lightweight champ, fights dee, junior lightweight champ, fights Basil Caliano at New Orleans Monday.—Gibbons to train Timmy Delaney at Milwaukee for Aght next Monday with Ted Jamieson.—Joe Beckett and Dick Smith. English heavyweights, meet at London, May 14 for 20 rounds.—Big Ten wrestling bouts called "pink tea" affairs because of rules.

tennis champ, beats Elizabeth Ryan,

Stove League Kinding.—Cubs leave for training camp without ser-vices of Pitcher Aldridge, who is held out.—Western league to adopt sched-ule Monday.—Alexander joins Cubs

Vincent Richards beats William Tilden II. national tennis champion, In exhibition at New York, 9-11, 9-11.

Jeicles- Art Staff, Chicago, proresional skating champion, made new world's mark of \$ 4-5 seconds in 100-yd event, and 13 3-5 seconds in 150-yd event:—University of Wisconsin beats Marquette, 3-1, in hockey.—Lamoine Batson, Eau Claire, wins Eau Claire ski meet.

Chicago to start Monday to work oward restoring running races at

Basket Dribbles — Jimmy Laffin, Beloit, tops midwest and Wisconsin conferences in scoring.—Jowa still undefeated in Big Ten with Wis-consin second with one loss.

With Paddock as member of team, University of California sets new mark of 2:58 2-5 for mile relay.

Parkers Smash Tanks, 13 to 3

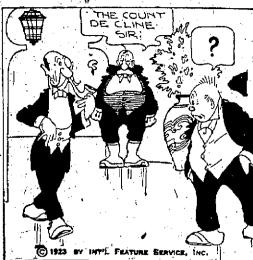
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"BRINGING UP FATHER—TEN YEARS AGO.—JIGG'S DECENNIAL."



THE COUNT DE CLINE 15 CALLING TODAY AND I WOULDN'T WANT HIM TO SEE YOU SMOKING A HORRID







Evansville Wins, 43-11,

from Reedsburg Outfit

(Ey Gazette Correspondent.)

Evansyellts— Although they got before competition than they expected, the local high school basket quintet defeated Reedsburg here Saturday night, 42-11, before a good sized crowd of rooters. Reedsburg had lost only one game this season and were a fast bunch of players, but they could not get through the local's detense.

The game started off fast with

they could not get through the locals' defense.

The game started off real with Roberts making the first points on free throws when Phillips, fouled. The first half ended, 21-9, in favor of the locals who used several "subs" in the second quarter.

In the second half, Reedsburg came back and played a light man for man defense which bothered the locals. The Evansyille team got going again in the last quarter and counted 14 foints to the visitors' 2. Roberts' free throwing chility was the facture, the local forward making three baskets apiece.

The referecing was close and as a result Baker and Helms were ruled out of the contest on personals and several other players had two or three chalked against them. This is the seventh straight win for the locals who go to Oregon next Thursday to play a return with coach Edwards' five. There is expected to be a close battle, as Oregon the Evansville has tyear.

Evansville (43) Reedsburg (11)

Milton.—Coach Crandall's relay team returned Sunday from Madison with six the first points on the state in the second had of the state in the state in the second place in the state in the second place in the state in the condition of five the save will be fault with the university of Wisconsin. Beloit captured first honors. No other collegate race held Saturday right at the University of Wisconsin. Beloit captured first honors. No other collegate race held Saturday right at the University of Wisconsin. Beloit captured first honors. No other collegate race held Saturday right at the University of Wisconsin. Beloit captured first honors. No other collegate race held Saturday right at the University of Wisconsin. Beloit captured first honors. No other collegate race held Saturday right at the University of Wisconsin. Beloit at the University of Wisconsin. Summars and Indian part accompanied the r

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Referee—Grady. Timekeepers—Funk
and Gill, Scorers—Dilgham and Stoite.
Time of quarters—10 minutes. Free
throws missed—Roberts, 2; Murphy, 5.
Running score by quarters:

Evansystile

Holding the Baptists to no field goals, the St. Patrick's team in the Sunday school basketball league won Saturday night, 25 to 4, and still has clean state. R. Pierson Wayland academy, helped hold down the score. R. Condon was dismissed from the contest on personals.
The the other-game played Saturday, the Methodists handed the Presbyterinus an 8 to 2 jolt. Bennison was high man with five goals.
Van Galder with four personals.
Summaries:

Byansville

Freshyterion (3)

State Pin Meet Ends; One Mark Only Is Broken

Green hay—Only one slight change—a run into a tie for ninth place in the doubles event by the A. Now-aczyle-E. Badura combination, Milwankee, marked the close of the 21st annual Wisconsth Bowling association teurnament here.

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Although only one state record was hung up during the tournament here.

The 1981 mark made by Jimmy Smith, Milwaukee star, in the allowents—unusually high marks were made by the invading pinsters. Milwaukeeans head the list of prize winners by placing leaders in three events. The Parkway alleys will receive top money in the team event, while Heyer, Bonovan and Jimmy Smith will take the top purse offered for the leaders in the doubles and all events respectively. Figury Bestler, in addition to having the largest five man entry ever scheduled by a bagger city in the state pin meet, Green Eay also boasts of having secured capacity audiences throughout the 24 days of the tourney.

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Parkyay Alleys, Milwaukee 2,905 Capper & Capper, Milwaukee 2,974 Topic Cigars, Milwaukee 2,936 Keoley Candles, Madison 2,926 Frey's Lunch, Antigo 2,918 Toyal Trinters, Milwaukee 2,915 Nelson Mitchell's Milwaukee 2,908 Delaires, Green Bay 2,908 Vdn Engel Commission, Milw. 2785 Ochlosh, Press, Ochlosh, 2884

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The Tanks were weakened by the absence of Whener and were unable to connect with the basket. The Dufolds missed many shots but Smith dropped in some pretty ones which spelled defeat for the Tanks.

Summary:

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Tank Corps (3)

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School bisketball team to charter a special train to go to Oregon next thursday, night when the fleam plays there. The aspecial train of four coaches will leave Evansville that the band will accompany the rooters to furnish noise for the occasion, considered the greatest of the basketball season for the locals are anxious to wind from Coach Edward's proteges because he was at Evans-Unfirdts 132 126 118 376
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Local Keglers Fail to Rattle K. of C. Leaders

Beloit Outruns

Milton in Relays

At Badger Meet

Milton—Coach Crandall's relay team returned Sunday from Madison with silver medals emblematic of second place in the state intercollegiate race, held Saturday night at the University of Wisconsin. Beloit captured first honors, No other colleges entered the race, the principal ovent of the university's annual relay carnival and track meet.

Milton's runners were Robert Stair George Terrwilliger, Roland Meyer, and Jerry Sayre. Ted Stillman broad jumper, accompanied the relay team, but was unable to compete, his event being cancelled for lack of entrants.

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Geneva Regatta Starts Monday

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Stoughton, 27-23

Mitton.—Union high school tightened its hold on first placel in the
Rock River Valley teague race by defeating Stoughton on the Union floor
Saturday night, 27 to 23. Coach. Polan's boys won the first half by a
count of 17 to 3, but weak guarding
in the second half enabled the visitors to pile up 14 points to Union's
10. Sumby, with four field goals and
three free throws, was high scorer
for the victors. Hatzinger, Stoughton forward, made four baskets and
one free throw.

Totals 12380 Totals 5560 Referee—Dyer, Whitewater normal, Scorer-Wells, Timekeeper-Yan Horn. Wissed tree throws—Sunby, 2, Hatz-inger, 1; Screnson, 3. Time—10 min-ute quarters.

to Invade Oregon

Evansville Gang

BELOIT COLLEGE WINS

game,

FROM ST. VIATORS

[ISPACIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Beloit—Beloit college defented St. Viators here, 19 to 9, in an easy game.

lf. 4110 Sorenson, 2410

Union Defeats

one free throw.

Lake Geneva—Lake Geneva's week of ice carnival starts Monday. The entire week will be given over to not only the Northwestern Ice Boat regath, but there are to be horse races on the ice on Wednesday and Sunday afternoons, together with skating contests Thesday and Friday. A game of hockey is to be played on the ice Simday.

St. Mary's Plays Beloit on Monday

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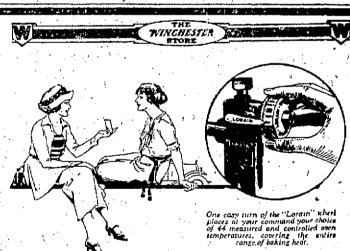
The Junior A's also held a meet, the winners being:

Underwater-First, Jarvis; second, Vandewalker; third, Pierson; second Vandewalker; third, Liney, 20-Yd Breast-First, Jarvis; second, Vanderwalker; third, Pierson, 20-Yd Back-First, Nanderwalker; second, Jurvis; third, Pierson, Piain Dive-First, Trevorral; second, Vanderwalter; third, Jarvis, ond, Vanderwalter; third, Jarvis.

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Assistant Engineer, Chief Engineer, Woman Doputy, Deputy
Oil Inspectors, for districts 5, 8,
10, 30, 31, 24, 28, 32 and 39. Physician (special training eye and
ear), Graduate Nurse, Parm Foreman, Cottage Matron. Fireman,
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Guard, Teacher (Kindergarter,
primary, Grammar, domestic science, manual training), Family
Officer and Matron, Family Officer and Teacher, Teacher Guard.
Written examinations will also
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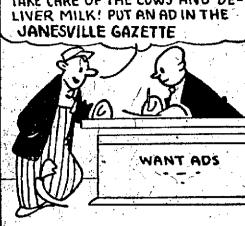
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Friday. Miss Fair is a teacher in the library school at Madison. Mayor Blederman has appointed A. W. Shumway, W. J. Schumacher and Charles Sweeney, Jr., election inspection: Earl Shaw and Edson Ogden, lection clerks, and Chris. Nelson and C. R. Garey, ballot clerks. The appointments have been confirmed by the council.

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Feb. 22—Ed. Naien, near Eagle creamcry, Town of Porter. D. F. Fignane,
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Feb. 23—Emil Schimbel & Sons, 6
miles south of Whitewater. W. H.
Krause, Auct.
Feb. 23—Frank Carney, Rte. 10. Milton. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
Feb. 23—Bert Strickland, 1½ miles N.
W. Footville, On old Willing Farm.
John Ryan, Auct.
Feb. 23—Hagen Estate, 4 miles east
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Feb. 24—L. W. Sheblein, Rte. 31, Beloit. Fred Taves, Auct.
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Janesville, 4 miles north of Footville, D. F. Finnane, Auct.
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Feb. 26—Ray H. Wickem, Delayan
Road, Rte. 2, Janesville, Col. W. T.
Gooley, Auct.
Feb. 27—Rock County Duroc-Jersey
Breeders' association sale, consignment of registered Durocs, pavillon,
Janesville, March 1—Registered Durocs, W. H.
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March 1—Registered Durocs. W. H. Hughes and son, pavilion, Janes-ville.

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County Court for Rock County.
—In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be hold in and for said County/ at the Court House, in the City of Junesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday, being the 6th day of March, 1923, at nine o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Porter B. Yates and H. A. Yon Oven for the adjustment and allowance of their final necount as executors of the will of Ellar F. Forbes, late of the city of Beloit, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law and said will entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjustment of the Interitance Tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated February 10th, 1923.

EVARLES L. FIFFIELD, County Judge.
Jeffris, Mouat, Oestreich, Avery & Wood, Attornoys for executors.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Count House in Janesylle, Wisconsin, on June 5, 1923, at nine o'clock at m., all claims against Thomas J. Finoran, late of the Town of Magnolia, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filled in said Court on or before May 20, 1923, or be barred.

Dated January 20, 1923.

Ev the Coint.

CHARLES L. FIFIELD.

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Attorneys for Administratrix.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Circuit Court, Rock County,
Graham T. Fisher,
Plaintin,
Graham T. Fisher,
Vs.

Defendant.

Fulton, owned by the W. H. Clarke estate, has been purchased by Frank Kizer for \$11,500.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Towne were Madison visitors Thursday.

Miss Nora Baker is entertaining her nice Miss Nora Lind, Hillsboro.

The mayor has instructed the police department to keep children, who have been sent home from school because of colds, off the streets, and has asked the co-operation of parents in this matter, in

streets, and has asked the co-opera-tion of parents in this matter, in order to check the grip epidemic and prevent the closing of schools and churches.

Mrs. Harry Shearer entertained the Young Married People's Bridge club Saturday afternoon.

by R. M. Williamson

Funeral services for Miss Blanche Attelsy, victim of Thursday's rail-road-accident, were held at the

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Heller, W. Fulton street, Friday.

The Philomathian club will meet sonday night with Mrs. Weetman

Mrs. Grant Walrath, Mrs. Carl Christofferson, Mrs. John Madden, Mrs. J. A. Dickerson and Mrs. W. W. Hammond were guests at a 1 o'clock lurcheon given by Miss Effa Walrath at her home in Janesville Saturday. Mrs. Harry Shearer, S. Main street, entertained the Young Mar-jed People's Bridge club Saturday afternoon. Lunchoen was served.

Miss Zelda Turner, Janesville was a week end guest of Edgerton friends. friends.
Otto Dahlman, East Rollin street, who has been in St. Louis several weeks, returned Friday night. Mr. Dahlman has accepted a position as demonstrator in Wisconsin for a St. Louis shoe machine firm and

began his work Monday. Will Keegan of Stoughton, was a business visitor in Edgerton Satur-

day.

Mrs. J. L. Holton will entertain
the M. E. Ladies Ald Wednesday

Large Audience

Hears Glee Club

Beloit college glee club appeared before a large audience at the Congregational church evening service here, Sunday, singing sacred numbers and joining with the audience in the hymns The usual evening service was held, the glee club giving the musical section.

With Donald Gilley at the organ, the group, gowned in surplices, sang such weil-known numbers as "Tc. Deum" in C by Sumner Salter. Cecii Fursyth's, "The Bellman," and that forceful, "Invicus," by and that forceful, "Invicus," by Henley.

Harold Wagner sang a solo, "When I Consider the Heavens," by J. P. Scott, and the club sang several al hymns, marching out in the hast one. The Rev F. J. Scribner gave the evening address, the essence of which was advice for man to consider the respective sider himself not too great, nor too small. The collection taken went to the club, now starting its spring tour.

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CLASSES OF CARS-FOR THE AUTO TAX

Goes Into Legislative Hopper This Week.

cars:
In the \$10 ligense class of cars under 1600 pounds is the Ford touring and Ford roadster models. In the class of cars from 1800 to 1800 pounds with a license fee of \$11.50 is the Ford coupe and the Chevrolet roadster and touring car.

lan, Maxwell touring, Overland sedan, Dodge readster and Oakland road-

Madison.—The classification of automobiles for taxation purposes under provisions of the highway, bill to be introduced into the legislature this week by the joint highway committee was completed today by A. R. Hirst, highway engineer.

Revised to conform to the schedules of license fees to be called for under provisions of the hill which proposes to raise \$8,000,000 from a tax bases upon weight. The following is the schedule of charges by cars:

Todaster and touring car.

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The 1800 and 2000 pound class

With a fee of \$13 includes the Overland roadster, the Ford Sedan, Chevrolet coupe and the Overland touring;
car and coupe. Included in the \$17

class from 2000 to 2400 pounds are
the Maxwell roadster, Chevrolet Sedan, Maxwell roadster, Chevrolet Sedan, Maxwell fouring Overland Sedan,

the Maxwell rondster, Chevrolet Sedan, Maxwell touring, Overland sedan, Dodge, roadster and Cakland roadster.

The class of cars within weights from 2400 to 2200 pounds enrying a license fee of \$20 includes the Buick roadster, Franklin touring, Buick touring, Maxwell sedan and coupe. Oakland touring, Studebaker touring, Dodge touring, Buick coupe, Hupmoblle touring, Dodge coupe, Essex coupe, Nash touring, Chalmers roadster, Franklin sedan, Oldsmobile roadster.

From 2800 to 3200 pounds with a fee of \$22, the following cars are listed: Chalmers touring, Oakland coupe, Oldsmobile touring, Willys-Knight touring, Chalmers touring, Hupmobile sodan, Dodge sodan, Packard touring, Hupmobile sodan, Dodge sodan, Packard touring, Mitchell roadster, Clambelle sedan, Chalmers sedan, Chalmers sedan, Willys-Knight touring, Chalmers touring, Willys-Knight touring, Chalmers with touring, Mitchell roadster, Clambelle sedan, Chalmers sedan, Eckington roadster, Paige sedan, Rea touring, Willys-Knight sedan, Lexington touring.

The \$24 fee.

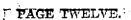
Cars in the class from 3200 to 3600 carrying \$24 fee are the M. on touring, Mitchell coupe, Apperson, Paige touring, Chalmers sedan, Cole roadster, Reo roadster, Puldson touring, Buick touring, Elgin sedan, Buick sedan, Statz touring,

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The class from 3600 to 460 pounds carrying a \$33 fee includes the Nash sedan, Buick sedan, Odsmobile sedan, Odsmobile sedan, Odsmobile sedan, Paige sedan, Paige sedan, Recommendater, Premier sedan, Plerce Arrow roadster, Cadillac sedan and Packard touring, A \$47 fee is Imposed on the Packard sedan, the Plerce Arrow roadster of touring and Picrce Arrow sedan.

MILTON





A delicious vanilla wafer with an inch high peak of the smoothest, fluffiest marshmallow and then the whole robed in a heavy coat of real true chocolate. That's a White Rose (chocolate robed) cookie (name on the bottom of every piece).

"-If you can show me that you have any of Johnston's White Rose (chocolate robed) cookies in the house when I call.

All this week I shall be making calls on homes in your city giving away \$5 bills, wherever I find these delicious cookies. Each day I shall try to make calls in every part of town looking for chances to give \$5 bills away.

Maybe I'll call at your home. If you want me to give you a \$5 bill, better call up any of the good grocers in town and ask him to send you up a pound of Johnston's White Rose (chocolate robed) cookies. You will find the name "Johnston" on the bottom of every cookie.

"I am going to give away these \$5 bills absolutely free just to get you to try these delicious cookies. You see these and all the other chocolate robed cookies made by the Robert A. Johnston Company of Milwaukee are robed with real true chocolate. No cocoa, no imitation, but the real true chocolate. You'd never believe

how much more delicious this makes cookies unless you really tried them yourself. That's why I am giving away these \$5 bills.

"Each day this paper will carry a list of homes where I call. Read it and see who gets the \$5 bills and also the list of those who would have gotten the \$5 bill if they had only bought the cookies.

"Remember I start to call Tuesday morning at eight o'clock."

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